PRICE 2 CENT

# HIS STOCK DEALS

ormer Postmaster-General About Checks From J. H. Bagley in Speculating Account.

NO PLANE BUT GOT AIR MAIL CONTRACT

Concern Had Landing Field
Only; Mellon's Nephew
on Board—All at Big
Conference Got Business

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Capt.
Eddie Rickenbacker landed at 1:01
p. m. today to complete the last commercial air mail flight for the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. under the canceled contracts.
The flight, a gesture to show efficiency in the handling of airmail

To accepting the code, the Presi-

A Staff Correspondent of the

s been under fire before the ack Senate Committee for sevyal weeks, appeared in his own de-inse today. After Brown had is-ned two prepared statements, Senor Black (Dem.) Alabama, chairin of the committee, questioned

time the air mail contracts were lled last week by Postmastereral Farley, every airplane com an air mail contract was repreen the air mail map was divided.

wanted all of them there," names on the board." One

warded to American Aviation on NEW YORK STOCKS DULL; id, was "a fair, daylight, flat-

"You are speaking of the 'flat country' between Kansas City and Denver, I take it," Black remarked. Explaining why he forced a consolidation of Transcontinental Air Transport and Western Air Express, Brown said he desired "to combine their great experience and others, early favorites, lost gains which had carried them to the best levels since last summer. Railroad shares showed a mixed tongon and the administrator having found that the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the service of clauses (1) and (2) of subsection to a collection of title 1 of said act and that the requirements of clauses (1) and (2) of subsection to a collection of title 1 of said act and that the requirements of clauses (1) and (2) of subsection to a collection only one instance. He said the had promised to return a \$40 to the best levels since last summer.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and others, early favorites, lost gains which had carried them to the best levels since last summer. Railroad shares showed a mixed tendency.

"New YORK, Feb. 19.—The stock and findings with respect thereto, and the administrator having found that the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair competition complies in all respects with the said code of fair comp pany a mail contract after the

Black showed by documents that farris M. Hanshue, president of gainst the merger, declaring that is was a profitable company, while A. T. was "improperly conceived me T. A. T. had lost \$2,000,000. ion Brown remarked, in reply to a

r. Glover if he desires to voluner adjournment the correspond-"I have nothing to say,"

you mean that you won't say es, that's what I mean."

Appointment by Harding equently, at critical points in failed until refreshed by Black's nders. This was especially true en Black questioned him about ctions with the late Joseph stock speculating account in

8-29, and who made Brown his heir on his death in 1932. Black produced several bank cks, made out for large sums, m Bagley to Brown. In many ances the former Postmaster-leral could not remember the sactions represented by these

Black began his inquiry with the pointment of Brown in 1921 by ormer President Harding as chair and of a committee to investigate the desirability of changing and consolidating the duties of governments. In 1927, Brown ald, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce by Calvin collidge. William P. MacCracken as Assistant Secretary of Commerce by Calvin collidge. William P. MacCracken as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics.

Asked if he had anything to do

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"From what I have been given to understand McGraw's condition is respected—but it is not freedom to work children, or do business in a firetrap or violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The President's Letter.

Suns et 4:53.

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The President's request for immediate establishment of the five day week on large dailies was made to pull through." Stoneham told the Associated Press.

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Until his retiremet last year McGraw was manager of the Giants, the New York National League baseball team. nued on Page 3, Column 3. Grafton, Ill., 29 feet, a rise of 0.3.

# Roosevelt Calls for 40-Hour Week For City Newspapers; Ridicules **Code Section on Freedom of Press**

Says Clause 'Has No Meaning' and 'Is Pur Surplusage'-Dissatisfied With Child Labor Provisions, He Orders Study and Report.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—In ap-

roving the newspaper publishers

request that newspapers with more

750,000 or more place their news staffs immediately on a five-day,

In accepting the code, the President said he was "dissatisfied" with its child labor provisions, which provide that boys under 16 may sell papers out of school hours between

7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in winter time and 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. in summer.

for freedom of the press the Presi-

dent said he was allowing it to re-main because "it has no meaning,"

and observed that it was "pure

President, he said that "of course

recommendations and findings

"(1) The determination of hours

and wages for news department

the code authority shall give par-

Freedom of Press Clause.

required by the act, it is pure sur

cause it could have no such legal

"Of course, a man does not con-

circumstance that the modification

Official forecast was not consented to would not af-

erature about 12; trial Recovery Act.

effects as would bar its inclusion.

ponent of the code.

code. President Roosevelt made

# RICKENBACKER FLIES MAIL

Been Set; Last TWA Trip Under Contract.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.-Capt. 40-hour week basis.

by commercial planes, started at Los Angeles at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. TWT officials said it set a new rec-ord for commercial flights. Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Walter Rickenbacker made two stops en

Pilots for the Rickenbacker flight were Jack Frye, Pilot Andrews and

# CHOICE OF 30-HOUR WEEK OR FEDERAL AID, GREEN SAYS

A. F. L. Head Tells House Group Gone Far Enough.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Congress was told today by William Green of the American Federation of Labor that "we have the choice now of the Government's supporting the unemployed or shortening a landing field outside Pittsrgh, was represented at the ference and received a mail

House Labor Committee that in to do so has not been surrendered to do so has not been sur December there still were 10,750,000 by the Administration unemployed, Green asserted "we Text of Or plane. George Hahn, president, a letter to Brown saying, "I cannot possibly put these men back to work unless we establish the 30-

Green said NRA codes had not lon, nephew of Andrew W. Mel-then secretary of the Treas-then secretary of the Treas-

# route between Kansas City and LEADING SHARES UP THEN DOWN

# was effected. Lindbergh CLEANING STRIKE IN NEW YORK vested in me by title 1 of the Na-

force Code Is Cause. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Twenty thousand cleaning and dyeing shops the administrator and do order that

the trade went on strike.

An attempt to enforce the industo to the following conditions: the trade went on strike. Up to that try's NRA code was given as the cause of the strike movement. which spread to Westchester County, affecting 800 stores. Leaders than 60 days hence. was the root of the trouble. Some stores are charging as little as 39 ticular attention to the provis cents for cleaning and pressing a authorizing minors to deliver and suit, they said although the NRA sell newspapers and shall report to the President not later than 60 days

# FAIR TONIGHT: WARMER AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

for St. Louis and fect whatever obligations the non-OF CENTS. O-O-N

# SUSPENDED FROM PRACTICE OF LAW

Forbidden to Follow Proon Charges of Withholding Money From Clients.

JUDGE HAMILTON FINDS HIM GUILTY

Pronounces Penalty on Former Assistant U. S. District Attorney Accused by Bar Association.

Joseph G. Williams, 63-year-old former Assistant United States Attorney, whose disbarment had been CAREFULLY PREPARED sought by the St. Louis Bar Association on charges that he had re-The time of the flight was 13 hours 4 minutes. The record for a speed plane is 10 hours and five minutes, set in 1933 by Roscoe Turner.

The time of the flight was 13 hours 4 minutes. The record for a be made by NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson rather than independently by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, propagatory of the code.

pendently by the American Newspaper 'Publishers' Association, proponent of the code.

"Pure Surplusage."

As for the publishers' declaration

As for the publishers' declaration for three years from this date," without further comment. He told reporter, however, that Williams the stand and "clearing up to some extent," the Bar Association's

Of the publishers' reservation that they would not accept any modification of the code by the Williams' Explana Williams, testifying in his own defense at the trial last November, a man does not consent to what he doesn't consent to." which the complainants said they not performed was for fees or actval services and that in some instances the clients had misinformed him as to the true status of their

of bankruptcy law under the died in 1865 and his debtor's act for relief of financially distressed home-owners since he Leopold II and reigned Leopold II had no so not the code follows:

He died in 1865 and his distressed home-owners since he Leopold II and reigned Leopold II had no so new law on behalf of his wife last his nephew, Albert I.

made, pursuant to and in full com-pliance with the provisions of title 1 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, approved June 16, 1933, for my approval of a code of fair competition for the daily newspapers publishing business, and hearings erty under the debtor's law or seek-

The other complainants were Mrs. German long-range guns. States, pursuant to the authority vested in me by title 1 of the National Recovery Act approved June

The other complainants were Mrs. German long-range guns. Young Margaret Engel, who said Williams Leopold was put to work filling the standard bags to be placed along the standard long. adopt and approve the report. tention of \$760 of \$1385 advanced in like the rest of the men. litigation for her husband; three sisters, who said he withheld at least \$843 from them in litigation over the estate of their brother, William Moorhead; Mrs. Neva Thomas, who complained of his representation of her in a divorce action.

"3. Insofar as Article VII is not united States Attorney about 30 years ago and later was Assistant Circuit Attorney. He resides at 1059 McCausland avenue and has offices in the Fullerton Building.

# JOHN J. M'GRAW SERIOUSLY ILL AT NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Retired Manager of New York Giants, Has Even Chance, Baseball Associate Says. By the Associated Press. But if the President should find it

or St. Louis and lect whatever congave under Sec-lcinity: Fair to-consentor would have under Sec-light; lowest tem-tion III (d) of the National Indus-in New Rochelle Hospital with uremic poisoning, was cons tomorrow increas-ing cloudiness and any constitutional rights by assent-his own against the disease. He ing to a code. The recitation of the has been in the hospital for three

warmer.

Missouri: Fair, freedom of the press clause in the days.

not so cold in code has no more place here than Earlier reports were that he had west and central would the recitation of the whole portions tonight; Constitution or of the ten comton tomorrow increases mandments.

"The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expressions that will be scrupulously understand McGraw's condition is

# J. G. WILLIAMS KING ALBERT'S FUNERAL THURSDAY; CROWN PRINCE TO ASCEND THRONE FRIDAY

# KING A SOLDIER AND DEMOCRAT

Leopold III Enlisted as Private in World War at 13 -A Clever Mechanic and

FOR HIS NEW JOB

Disguised Self as Servant While He Courted Princess Astrid Before Their 'Love Marriage.'

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.

In 1830 the Belgians revolted against the King of the Nether-

Leopold II and reigned for 43 years. Leopold II had no son. On his

having been held thereon and the administrator having rendered his report containing an analysis of the said code of fair competition, together with his recommendations and findings with respect thereto.

50,000 Workers Out; Attempt to En16, 1933, and otherwise, do hereby property through a Federal loan trenches for shelter.

16, 1933, and otherwise, do hereby without doing anything"; Mrs.

17, 18, 1935, and otherwise, do hereby without doing anything"; Mrs. of May Peters, who said he had re-his first bag to the lorries. The has tained \$70 received for costs; Louis Top Sergeant took pity on the Schultz, who charged he falled to youth and told him he might fill his file a suit after receiving \$65 for bags and turn them over to a more costs and \$35 for a fee; Mrs. Donia robust private. The Prince in-Fleener, who charged wrongful resisted on carrying out his work

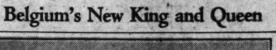
As Duke of Brabant and action.

Williams had been a member of the bar since 1892 and had practiced the bar since 1892 and had practiced clever mechanic, he drives his own

> The new Queen will be the for-mer Princess Astrid of Sweden, who is expecting the birth of a third child this spring. The present chil-dren are Princess Josephine Char-

> lotte, 6 years old, and Prince Baudouin, 3, who becomes heir to the throne of the new King. The "love marriage" of Princess Astrid and the Prince in 1926 won the hearts of the working classes and their family life is cited as a model of domesticity.

matters.





THE 32-year-old Prince, who soon will be Leopold III, King of the Belgians, and Princess Astrid, niece of the King of Sweden, as they appeared after their wedding in 1926. They have two children, JOSEPHINE CHARLOTTE, 6 years old, and BAUDOUIN, 3, who now succeeds his father as Crown Prince.

# CLIFF WHERE KING LOST LIFE ONCE SITE OF ABBEY

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19. HE Rock of Marche-Les-Dames, from which King Albert fell to his death, stands on an estate the nationality of which is disputed by Belgiun

and Germany. Before the World War it was the property of the Prince of Arenberg and was occupied in 1914 by the Belgian army. An abbey was founded there in 1101 by 139 Noble Widows of Crusaders. It was from them

which means "The Walk of the Belgium's eastern tableland contains half a dozen low peaks, the highest about 2100 feet in

Though some of these peak the mountains in the region of the Alps, which the King was

Break Away From Deputy with bowed heads, back to the capi-Sheriff Frank Carraher in Municipal Courts Building.

Carraher in a sub-basement at the day long.

charges and was sentenced to four were dignatories of the court and charges and was sentenced to four women of the royal entourage. A years in the penitentiary by Cir-squadron of police brought up the

known to police as "Lucky Jimmy" because of his acquittals at several trials, had pleaded not guilty to the same two burglary charges and a robbery charge.

Blue-clad police with white nermets and brown-helmeted soldiers in Khaki formed a double wall enclosing the route. Nearly all the war veterans were in civilian clothes. They carried varisolored

the Alps, which the King was accustomed to climb, they offer great difficulties to a climber.

The rock in many places crumbles easily, just as did the rock which King Albert grasped.

MARKET OPENS STRONG

BUT TURNS REACTIONARY

Losses Run to \$1 and More in Wave of Profit—

Taking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — The stock market turned reactionary today after a strong opening. Losses aran to \$1 and more but trading and the list turned dull.

A factor responsible for some of the selling was the heavy tone in commodities.

The stocks as a group made the last content of the stocks as a group made the commodities.

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Once Visited United States.

Like the Prince of Wales, Leopold has traveled extensively. He visited the United States with his parents shortly after the World War and twice went to the Belgian Congo in South Africa.

Given a careful education and having grown up amidst fateful noon hour and some gains were completely. A search of the building.

As soon as Carraher was alone with the prisoners, Ryan and Dunitant the prisoners, Ryan and Dunitant to the death of the Marang transport of the static way. The beauty of her health, but when he saw that the other prisoners were going to break away, he remained with them. When McCormick arrived in the elevator, the aviation shares around the noon hour and some gains were completely. A search of the build-

# TO LIE IN STATE UNTIL SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

World Joins in Paying Tribute to Belgian Monarch, Who Was Killed Saturday in Mountain - Climbing Accident.

# **BODY BORNE ALONG** TORCH-LIT ROUTE

Leopold Returns to Capital From Switzerland and Plans Are Begun for Ceremony at Which He Will Take Oath.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 19 .-Crown Prince Leopold and his wife, Princess Astrid, returned to Brussels last night from a vacation in Switzerland, cut short by the death of his father, King Albert I, in a

nur, Belgium. The 32-year-old Prince who soon will be King Leopold III, visibly haken, his face drawn and ham gard, stepped from his train for a brief moment shortly before midnight, when it passed the North-castern Station at Brussels, to shake hands silently with high Gov-

the body of King Albert tonight, between solid rows of war veterans tal city, to lie in state for three

A detachment of cavalry bearing Handcuffed together, James Ryan and James Dunivan, ex-convicts,
escaped from Deputy Sheriff Frank

Carrahar in a much hand such properties of Brussels
were draped with flags of black,
yellow and red—the national colors—surmounted with black creps.
A mist had mantled the city all

Municipal Courts Building shortly before noon today.

Ryan, during the morning, had pleaded guilty to two burglary bearing the coffin. Beside him was his younger brother, the Court of Flanders. Following them

Wants "to Rebuild Co-operatively on the Basis of Guilds, Trades and Pro-

FIVE KILLED IN STREET FIGHTING

Government Announces Intention to Dissolve Christian Social Party Which Chancellor Heads.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1934.)
VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Neither the Fascism of Mussolini nor the Naziism of Hitler is the ideal state government or the goal in reforming the Austrian Constitution, Chancel lor Engelbert Dollfuss told me in

disclosing his plans.
"My ideal, my aim for Austria," Dollfuss said, "is not really a co-operative system imposed from above, but to rebuild co-operatively from the foundation up on the basi of guilds, trades and professions in proper relation to one another nuof each to the economic whole of

"Class consciousness must disappear. The aim of the Govern ent will be to render contented and happy the greatest possible number of citizens. There will be a Senate named by the Government, a Chamber of Agriculture and a Chamber of Economics. The last trades and professions and there will be a Chamber of Culture.

Chancellor, who will select a Cabi- wehr, but at least tell the truth net subject to the approval of the President. The Senate and chambers will act in an advisory capacilative measures, making sugges- 000 armed Socialists and 65,000 Govtions and recommending changes ernment forces, of which 30,000

"When the Government finally and the remainder police, gendarsubmits bills to the Senate and merie and members of the regular chambers for passage, these will army, participated in the civil war. have the right to pass or reject, Goethe Hof, one of the worst

but not to amend or change.

"Matters pertaining exlusively to week's fighting, was captured withguilds, trades and professions out injury to a single policeman, it among themselves will be settled was testified today at the court-

"That, in rough outline, is my every citizen can co-operate. That of the action showed, said Police ideal is far from the dictatorship Lieutenant Engelbert Nausch, that eled third class on the railway. He a sister and a brother. so often imputed to me."

Five Killed in Vienna in Scattered Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Five members to death yesterday by Heimwehr a machine gun from a hiding place testified. "It seems an unbelievable try man traveling back and forth

Sunday crowds near the Ameran quarters were thrown into a were no dead, but no wounded among the police in this action." panic when unseen riflemen posted upon police near the Reumann prisoner was sent into the apart-many days together in the country-ment block with an ultimatum deside of Southern Sweden, and the Princess were able to spend many days together in the country-ment block with an ultimatum deside of Southern Sweden, and there Vienna's Meidling district, not far manding that the defenders sur-were no whisperings of the likeli-Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname. The police and the Heimwehr (home guards) quick
"He never returned," Nausch the young couple themselves were said. "A white flag was hung out, prepared to "let the cat out of the but when police approached firing bag."

| Mausch the reyal engagement until draperies dominate the Queen's rooms and the drawing room. There are huge Brussels tapestries on the bag." ly suppressed this and other out- from Goethe Hof was suddenly re-

The Government also arrested M.

A. Tennenblatt, the correspondent in Vienna of the Jewish Teleprish Agency and captured Kologoraphic Agency and Captured Colombia graphic Agency and captured Koloman Wallisch, the most reared of cialist leader of the Province of LONDON, Feb. 19. — Sir John skill in the direction of a line of sending out false news.

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Styria. Tennenblatt was accused of sending out false news.

To Dissolve Dollfuss' Party.

The imminent dissolution of the Christian Social party (of which Chancellor Dollfuss is the leader) was announced by Otto Ender, Minister without portfolio, who said "dissolution of all parties is a necessity, for today there is room only for the Fatherland Front."

Another appeal for foreign understanding of the Austrian situation was made by Chancellor Dollfuss, whose statement was broadcast.

Simon, British Foreign Secretary, disclosed in the House of Commons to disclosed in the House of Commons to Austria the British Government the British Government that the British Government the British Government that the British Government the British Government that the birth of a third child this spring, has been well liked by all that the british of the thore.

The new queen, who is expecting the birth of a third child this spring, has been well liked by all that the british of the House of Commons the british of the House of Commons the birth of a third child this spring, has been well liked by all that the british of the House of Commons the birth of a third child this spring, has been well liked by al

# Albert of Belgium; Widowed Queen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE LATE KING ALBERT and QUEEN ELIZABETH. RECENT photograph. Albert, born April 8, 1875, was the son of the late Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the late Princess Marie de Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen and a nephew of Leopold II of Belgium. On Oct. 2, 1900, he was married to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria and on Dec. 17, 1909, succeeded his uncle on the throne of Belgium.

what we have done here. If we BELGIUM'S NEW had faield to down the Socialist revolt there would have been erecthaps-but with predictable conse will include the various guilds, quences. Our action was necessary for the peace of Europe. Some described us as Huns in our ferocity. appears fully prepared for the im- the legs were not broken in the the occasi "These three chambers will be elective, and each will nominate by army would have been enough, and well acquainted with state affairs ballot two candidates for the presidency. There will be 3000 elected that the Heimwehr forces were only and a superfluous element in the fightburgomasters who will elect a ing. I have been a soldier and a dency. There will be 3000 elected ing. I have been a soldier and a burgomasters who will elect a president from among these six candidates.

I have been a soldier and a burgomasters who will elect a man of honor all my life, and I ized in colonial affairs, realizing don't ask favors, but merely justice. the importance of the vast colony

martial of six Socialists who par-

"a direct frontal storming of Goe-

a railway embankment and thanks

out enormous losses.

"The President will appoint the We don't ask praise for the Heim- of the Belgian Congo to his coun Belgium's new Queen is a niec of King Gustav of Sweden and the

Fey said that approximately 40, daughter of the Duke of Vaestererty and independence, making their decision without interference

ticipated in defense of the building. Reconnoitering at the beginning dressed in a style not to attract at

KING A SOLDIER

Continued From Page One.

portant role awaiting him. He is

and political and economic sub-

the Hof would not be possible with-From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house. VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Five members of the Republican guard were shot to death yesterday by Helmwehr troops who surprised them salvaging the enemy we had no losses," he coincidence, but there not only between the chateau and the cap

Betrothal a Surprise. Before an artillery attack began The future King of the Belgians on roof tops suddenly began firing on the building, he said, a Socialist and the Princess were able to spend from the George Washington and render or prepare to be shelled. | hood of the royal engagement until

The Princess was the first sumed. It was then that the artilcation, however, stressed the do-mestic side. She was trained at a his family were on the top of one graphic Agency and captured Koloman Wallisch, the most feared Socialist leader of the Province of LONDON, Feb. 19.— Sir John skill in the direction of a house-in the room.

Mestic side. She was trained at a his family were on the top of one school in nursing and acquired big desk, which was among three in the room.

whose statement was broadcast. she treats the working classes in Charles, first of the three children 18th century war scenes.

Chancellor Dollfuss declared in that country."

Chancellor Dollfuss declared in his broadcast that 241 persons were killed in the four-day Socialist uprising. In addition, five Socialists were killed yesterday, and seven Socialists have been hanged for insurrectionary activities.

Socialist fugitives in Bratsilava, Czecho-Slovakia, told the Associated Press that at least 2500 were killed.

That country."

Simon answered: "The British stricken Queen, is 31 years old and a backelor.

At the time of the marriage, Princess Astrid, who is a niece of King Gustav of Sweden, was a swer followed the Foreign Secretary's reading of the three-Power Czecho-Slovakia, told the Associated Press that at least 2500 were killed.

Czecho-Slovakian newspapers made

see the royal body, was admitted to private rooms of the monarch's residence at Castle Laeken, in a Brussels suburb, with long.

This was disclosed when the writ-Brussels suburb, with a score of

ropean newspaper men.

Dressed in the olive uniform of General, the body lay in a bed ilacs. A heavy bandage about four inches wide wound around the head to a point low on the right side, where it covered the ear. There were two cuts over the

right eye which may have been caused by his broken noseglasses which were found at the cliff. Othrwise the face was unmarked and he complexion ruddy, as those who have often seen him say was nat-

The face was calm and peaceful, but still had the almost timid expression which he had in life. The lips were slightly parted, the eyes osed, the light mustache neatly

Four dark bruises were noted or the knuckles and back of the left hand. The large, once-strong hands

were clasped across the body holding an ivory crucifix. A quilt of red, thrown over the foot of the AND DEMOCRAT bed, covered the legs to just above events at home and abroad, Leopold In court circles it was asserted

deep-chested and with no sign easy living on his muscular body. the bedside praying and keeping the new King will read a speech where the body lay. It was diffi-the death watch. They were heavy from the throne. Withdrawing im-closks of black with headdress of mediately to the Royal Palace a growth with only electric torches

"Their marriage is entirely one of inclination," said King Albert in announcing the betrothal in 1926.

"Their marriage is entirely one of a nearby bureau were placed two of Albert's military caps. His announcing the betrothal in 1926.

"The body lay on a rock platform King Killed When Piece of Bock at the foot of the crags, about 120 feet from the road and just below the clock stood upon the night table." clock stood upon the night table and everything else in the simply inted room was just as he had

Among the visitors calling at Lacken Castle were the Duke de 1924 came to light just prior to of the Bonapartist pretender, and their marriage. Each time the Archduke Otto, claimant to the Prince visited Stockholm he trav-

Private Rooms Opened.

The private rooms of the castle

Nearby was a curious scientific clock indicating climatic conditions,

Czecho-Slovakia, told the Associated Press. that at least 2500 were killed.

Czecho-Slovakian newspapers made the same estimate and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany said in an interview 1600 were killed.

The Associated Press estimated Feb. 15, after conversations with Government officials and army officers, that the final count would range between 1000 and 1500.

"I hope," the Chancellor said, that the sacrifices of this week will sober the people and bring them to their senses. If nine women and two children lost their lives (as estimated by the Government) the responsibility rests with the rioters who put women and children in the forefront."

Vice-Chancellor Fey told foreign correspondents that in "civilized Europe should be grateful to us for lives and the control of the control of the control of Austrian independence of Austria a declared it would represent the foregrant as a member.

Their romance has been pointed to frequently as paralleling the affection displayed by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth or each other. Albert and Elizabeth were married 34 years.

Sympathy STRIKE IN SPAIN

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By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Received Advisory Board, it meets Cown Prince of Belgium, who will seen the American Press.

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Washington, Feb. 19.—President Received Advisory Board, it meets Cown Prince of Belgium, who will seen the ress.

Washington, Feb. 28, to organize in the forefront."

Wy country learns with sincere sorrow of th

# King Albert Funeral Thursday at Cathedral

trymen on account of his courage, wisdom and strength which caused "The body was conveyed to Brus-

Prince Leopold will take the oath Friday. After he takes the oath to respect the Constitution, he will be officially proclaimed King by the president of the Senate in the traditional words: "The King is dead. Long live the King."

officers, will come into the city from Laeken, making an official entry into the capital. He will then attend an official Te Deum service ered. the King's eyeglasses. at the Cathedral.

both Houses of Parliament, magistrates, lawyers, Councilors of State and other officials will gather for

Royal thrones will be erected in the Chamber for the first time since chest and the body bore the scarlet sash of the Grand Cross of Leopold.

Albert was a man of big frame, deep-chested and with no sign of the Chamber for the first time since the accession of King Albert a quarter of a century ago, since this feature was dispensed with on Albert's visits to Parliament during his reign.

Royal thrones will be erected in the body described the hunt.

"I was called at 10 o'clock," he said. "I expect they called upon me because I know the district thoroughly. It was Baron Jacques' artillery officer who found the body. This was about 2 a. m.

The new Queen will be the first half hour later, he will receive an to guide us.

"The body lay on a rock platform

King Albert, the Commander-in- a little roadside shrine. Chief of the Belgian army when,

He was found where he had fall- the accident. After he left the car, en, 10 hours later. Death must

by the Minister of Justice, newspapermen were conducted yesterday on a tour of a dozen rooms on the main floor by the Grand Marshal of the Queen's Court, Count de Lannoy. These rooms are all in use by the Royal Family.

The Castle is of the French Chateau type, with great columns on the main floor by the Grand Marshal of the Queen's Court, Count de Lannoy. These rooms are all in use by the Royal Family.

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teau type, with great columns on the portico and a long, wide, three-lined sead leading from the entrance to the gates. All the rooms have high ceilings and large windows. Red and gold furniture and draperies dominate the Queen's rooms and the drawing room. There are huge Brussels tapestries on the walls, together with numerous oil paintings.

In the castle awaiting removal to Brussels, the body of the King lay today in a bed of rosewood, strewn with white lilacs, a heavy bandage around the head. The face was unmarked, except for two cuts over the right eye. The lips were parted slightly. The light mustache was trimmed neatly. The body was dressed in the olive uniform of a General.

Ministers of the Government and done in this country, and one who knew him said that probably no

The official report, issued by onstrated, would have thought of

Recalls Last Conversation.

Minister of Justice Janson re-called that his last conversation with King Albert was at the close of Friday's session of the Council of Ministers when the King told According to law, this political Janson he was counting on him to ceremony must be performed the day following the funeral of a protection of the savings of small

On Saturday the new King, riding a horse and accompanied by staff officers, will come into the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the site who come in the city from Laeken, making an officer with the city from the city from

Nearby the King's rucksack and Text of King's Oath.

An oath of two dozen words will this was the place where the acci-

An oath of two dozen words will make the Crown Prince the new dant happened.

The body, however, was not at the foot of the rock. During the the foot of the rock. riswear to observe the Constitu-tion and the laws of the Belgian people, and to maintain the nation-al independence and the integrity of territory." The ceremony will be held in the ed, the head inclined downward. Chamber of Deputies. Members of The rope was still affixed to the waist.

Story of One of Searchers. One of the forest warders who he occasion.

Royal thrones will be erected in of the body described the hunt.

"The skull was crushed and Two candles were lighted at the foots of the bed. Two buxom, rosy-cheeked "Black Sisters" stood at will then take the oath. Afterward, and started climbing the crags to

"The King, as usual when climbragged, ill-fed and suffering, it ing, was quite simply dressed in stood off the forces of Kalser Wil- a corduroy suit. He had about 60 Details of the Prince's numerous
Laeken Castle were the Duke de
visits to the country home of the
Guise, pretender to the French
throne, Princess Napoleon, mother

Mountain climbing was his fawound. His hat and rucksack were

"I have been trying to reconstruct The private rooms of the castle en, 10 hours later. Death line king must have been instantaneous. At all one of the most difficult needles events, the 58-year-old King did not in the rocky area. As he reached by the Minister of Justice, newspapermen were conducted yester
Prince Leopold and the Princess a handhold to pull himself up. All theaters have been closed, all

She is fond of outdoor sports and to be seen, and the most simply furnews of the manner of the King's other Belgian except the King, whose bravery has often been dem-

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the dawn, it became the duty of the court physician, Dr. Le Boeuf, to convey the news to Queen Elizabeth. She was alone. Earlier as an explanation of her husband's the rites on behalf of the family delay in reaching home, that he had been detained by a slight accident

At the sight of her dead husband she gave way to uncontrolled grief.
She desperately wrung her hands, then threw herself on the body. The efforts of physicians and court ofefforts of physicians and court of-ficials were required to restrain her his eyes and teeth. The Siames

The Minister of Justice, in full

uniform and wearing his decora-tions, went to Lacken Palace to register the King's death officially Official Statement Read. Several thousand persons were massed at Laeken at 4 p. m. when

the Minister read the official statement announcing King Albert's All the Ministers of the Cabinet. many wearing official uniforms, attended. It was noted that Socialist leaders were in the crowd, attest-

factions in the nation's grief. earlier, at 11 a. m., in an unprecedented situation. The King was dead, but the Council was unable to

Prince Leopold returned to country. Signs of grief were seen everywhere, for Albert was one of the most popular monarchs of modern times. Thousands of inhabitants stood silently in crowds. Many were seen weeping. Early church-goers were told the news from the pulpits. Church bells tolled. Public prayers were started immediate

ly in all places of worship.

Through the morning, the silent nultitude increased hourly in front of the royal palace. The register day for Albert, the King of the Be was rapidly covered with the sig-natures of callers. Telegrams and everywhere, The newspapers treat cablegrams of sympathy poured in ed news of King Albert's death to the Queen from all parts of the they would that of a member of

Foreign diplomats went to Lacken. The grounds there were guarded by soldiers and police. No except members of the family and

ports events postponed until after Newspapers today appeared with heavy black borders offsetting the headlines, "Le Roi est Mort" (the (ing is dead).

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NUNFORM, LIES

IN BED CHAMBER

Today the House and Senate were summoned into special session to receive official notification of King Albert's death, speakers of both houses and the Frime Minister reading addresses in tribute.

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King Albert was croated the real method on Chest and Scarlet Sash of Grand Cross of Leopold is Also Worn.

By Albert W WILSON.

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—King Albert as an example to Leopold, expressing the house and Senate the value started a search, helped after search and search point of the House and Senate the value started a search, helped at search the point of the House and Senate the value started a search, helped to add it to his collection of conquered peaks.

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"The body was conveyed to Brussels and is resting in the King's sleeping room at Laeken Castle guarded by orderly officers and Black Sisters."

Laeken tolled out the news and the word spread like wildfire through the capital that the people knew day ordered special envoys to represent them at the funeral of the castle at the castle and black Sisters."

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Albert's Death.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19.-Pop Plus drafted a personal telegran to Queen Elizabeth, saying:

"We personally participate in th grave sorrow which has come upo you and send our warmest word of condolence. We are profoun shocked by the painful news which and plunged the royal family, th noble nation into mourning. W dolences and implore from the ver he soul of so loved and worthy sovereign and ask the grace cellestial comfort for Your Majes the royal family, and the en

## nation so grievously tried." BRITAIN GOES INTO MOURNIN King Albert's Many Visits Mad

world. A special messenger service the British royal family. Kin was established to convey them to George and Queen Mary wor mourning, and court mourning was ordered. The Prince of Wales will

in Brussels. King Albert's many visits Great Britain made him known ousands and he was often reco



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PECIAL ELECTION TO BE TOMORROW

Polling Places in City's 669 Precincts Will Open at 6 A. M. and Close at 7

for the special election on the procents on the \$100 valuation for the next four years. This has been the tax rate for the last 13 years. The polling places will close at 7 p. m.

A downtown automobile parade
which was to have been held at noon today as a demonstration in support of the 85 cent levy was called off because of cold weather

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling said today that the Real Estate Exchange, which opposes the 85-cent rate, is "putting before the people a basket of statistics that are unverifiable in fact and misleading in application." The exchange has issued statements on school finances in support of its advocacy of reversion to a 60-cent rate, which is the constitutional maximum except by approval of a nigher charge by a majority of the

"I express the conviction," said Dr. Gerling, "that no intentional misinterpretations have been made. I do express astonishment over the inability of leaders of the exchange to handle an elementary statistical

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"No mention is made of the reduction in the last two years of 20 per cent in the valuation of taxable property. This reduction diminished our income \$1,000,000 in the fiscal year 1932-33 and an additional \$1, 000,000 a year in 1933-34 and here after. Here again we wouldn't re-

gard the omission of essential facts as proper in a high school solution

Drop in School Receipts. "No reference has been made by he exchange to the progressive decrease in school receipts from the State. They will be this year \$270,-000 less than last year and in three years they have fallen from \$1,000,-000 to \$400,000 a year. How this loss is to be recovered is not explained by the exchange.

income sustained during the first seven months of the present fiscal year, in comparison with the same months last year, is \$640,000, \$249,000; merchants' and manufacturers' taxes, \$75,000; railroad taxes, \$258,000: text book fund, \$28,000; rents, \$4000; interest, \$11,-000; sundries, \$15,000. How much more the losses will be by the end

of the fiscal year cannot be fore-"Neither public administrators nor citizens generally, after the ex-perience of recent years, are likely to place real estate prognosticators of inocme in seats of authority. In its last public statement, the exchange has revised its figures, upward. We enjoy the optimism but regret the fallacy. According to this revised estimate, the balance of cash in the treasury would be \$1,100,000 on July 1, 1935.

"During the following September, October and November, before receipts of taxes in large volume

receipts of taxes in large volume could with certainty be expected could with certainty be expected, expenditures would amount to not less than \$2.800,000, not counting expenditures for maintenance and repairs during July and August—a total of about \$3,500,000. We are not enlightened as to the source from which the difference between \$1,100,000 and \$3,500,000 is to be derived. rived. The board can neither deal

rived. The board can neither deal in futures nor count paper profits. "According to the estimates of financial officers of the board, the financial policies advocated by the exchange would leave us on July 1, 1935, with a deficit of \$980,000, instead of the surplus of \$1,100,000. The board and its officers are interested in the maintenance of our educational standards and of our financial integrity. We are not governed and we are certain likewise the public is not governed by any incongruous collation of statistical fallacies from whatever source derived."

Only taxpayers who are registered voters are eligible to vote. Chairman Waschter of the Election Board is of the opinion that all voters are taxpayers, because of the new State sales tax, if for no other reason. He says all registered voters who present themselves will be allowed to vote. The Campaign Committee also holds that all vot

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Gerling Criticises Exchange.

WIFE, IN AUTO CRASH

Both Injured in Collision

anything but pacific."

FOUND SHOT, TO DEATH

Driver of Other Car

Also Hurt.

Ex-Convict Identified by Poet's

# Cathedral

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A cordon of troops was thrown around the rocky eminence when

around the rocky eminence when the King was killed, preventing the public from approaching the spot.

# 3 KINGS PLAN FOR FUNERAL

Monarchs Now at Nice to Be Represented at Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Feb. 19.-Three Kings, resting in the Riviera, to day ordered special envoys to rep resent them at the funeral of King

King Gustaf V of Sweden, uncle of Princess Astrid, the future Queen of the Belgians, telegraphed his grandson, Prince Gustaf Adolf son of the Crown Prince, to attend the rites on behalf of the family King Christian X and Queen Alex andrina of Denmark, likewise arranged to be represented. Kin who intended to visit King Albe States, were prevented from attend ing the funeral by the King's physi cians and dentists, who are treating his eyes and teeth. The Siames royal couple ordered special repre

# POPE'S MESSAGE TO QUEEN

"Profoundly Shocked" by News By the Associated Press

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King Albert's Many Visits Mad Him Known to Thousands.

cont Empire is in official mourning to day for Albert, the King of the Bel sig-gians. Flags are at half mas and everywhere. The newspapers treat they would that of a member George and Queen Mary wo ordered. The Prince of Wales wi represent the King at the funer

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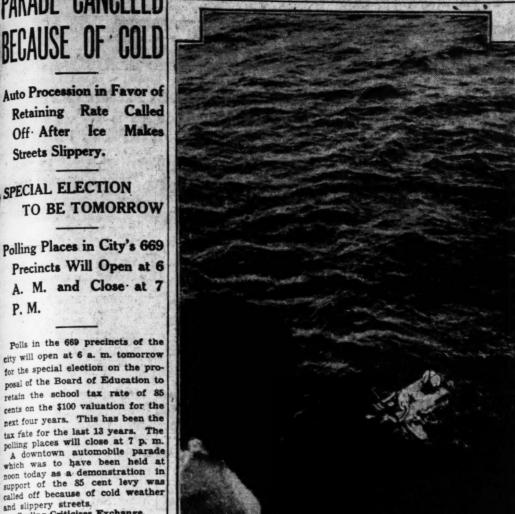
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SNAPSHOT from the deck of the Santa Elena of JOHN PITZER, there is 19-year-old Oklahoman, and ARTHUR MARTIN, 27, an Estonian, on their small life raft before they were picked up off the west coast of Mexico. Rescued, the two said they had stowed away on the Jappara anese freighter, Kurama Maru, at Galveston, and were discovered fix responsible to the ship had passed through the Panama Canal. The Kurama Maru changed its course to put them ashoge at San Pedro, Cal., but they were overthe side with a life raft rather than face arrest. They were constantly followed by sharks during the night and day. were constantly followed by sharks during the night and day, and at one time one of the sharks pushed its nose above the water and cap-Dr. Gerling, "that no intentional sized the craft, but they clung to planks and scrambled back before the sharks got them.

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Black turned to Brown's relations Mamie Cook, who operates the with the late Joseph Bagley. Brown rooming house, looked through a said he had no business transactransom today and discovered the

Brown agreed, under Black's said his father recently had been under treatment at City Sanitarium for Bagley to invest \$5000 in 1934 for a nervous disorder. in the Frazier Electric Transmis-

EVELT ASKS

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# NRA OFFICIALS **DEVISE PLAN TO** END PRICE FIXING

dustries Would Be Limiter by "Reasonable Costs" Based on Averages.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
NRA has devised a new price
formula, expected to lead to abandenment of absolute price-fixing.

were injured in an automobile collision at Morganford road and Wyoming street at 6 p. m. yesterday. Rutledge, 63 years old, suffered a broken nose, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Rutledge, 60, suffered fractures of the jaw, knee and ribs and a cut over the eye. They live at 3858 Flad avenue.

The Rutledge machine, southbound, collided head on with an automobile driven by B. F. Grieb, an electrician, 4345 Michigan avenue. A few minutes earlier a fire hydrant at the corner was smashed.

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DENIES BLAME FOR KILLINGS MOUNTAIN VALLEY HOTEL,

NEAR HOT SPRINGS, ARK., BURNS

August Schlafly, 4442 Landen boulevard, was president of the Mountain Valley Water Co., 3673 Olive street, until recently when his son, J. Fréderick, succeeded him. August Schlafly is in Florida.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Robbers escaped with \$1300 in a fog of tear mings include regulations over the sale of firearms, automobile thefts, robberies of national banks and the Drexel State Bank here today. August Schlafly is in Florida.

WITH PISTOL IN HAND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IGIRL, 14, ATTACKED AND SLAIN IN BOSTON

Body Found Near Home; Similar , Murder in Bakery Recently Unsolved.

It is designed to prevent sales be-low "reasonable cost." Officials of Victoria David, 14 years old, crin

nue. A few minutes earlier a fire hydrant at the corner was smashed by a skidding machine and water was spouting into the street. Grieb told the police that spray from the broken hydrant covered his windahield and obscured his vision. Grieb's car was overturned and he was thrown out, suffering bruises. Joseph Dedeck, 3963 Juniata street, riding with Grieb, suffered a scalp wound.

DALADIER SHAKES FIST,

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space, is only a short distance from the girl's home. The girl had bled profusely from a long gash on one cheek and one arm appeared

His Government Gave the Order to Fire.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Former Premier Edouard Daladier shook his fist at accusers in the Chamber of Deputies today and denied vigorously that he was responsible for the killings Feb. 6 in the fight in the Place de la Concorde between rioters and police.

"My Government never gave the order to fire," declared Daladier. "If such an order had been given for victims."

The Chamber voted an investigating committee of 44 members to fix responsibilities for the uprisings to the fix responsibilities for the uprisings which ied to the resignation of the the summer home of August Schlafty, St. Louis, in Rear of Building, Also Destroyed. By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—The Mountain Valley Springs Hotel, a 50-room frame building, 12 miles north of here in the Quachita Mountains, was destroyed by fire today.

Kate Smith, radio singer, the manager, Ted Collins, and his wife, had apartments in a bungalow adjoining the hotel, and it also was gating committee of 44 members to fix responsibilities for the uprisings the hotel, and it also was part to Chairman Ashurst of the House Judiciary Committee and The summer home of August The Attorney-General and he had recommended that it be a "criminate of the resignation of the summer home of August The Attorney-General Sent to Chairman Ashurst of the House Judiciary Committee. The Attorney-General Sent to Chairman Ashurst of the House Judiciary Committee. The Attorney-General said he had recommended that it be a "criminate of the summer home of August The Attorney-General Sent to Chairman Ashurst of the House Judiciary Committee. The Attorney-General said he had recommended that it be a "criminate of the House Judiciary Committee of the House Judiciary Committee."

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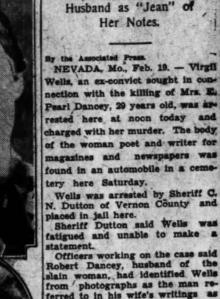
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August Schlafly is in Florida.

Boy Scout Fund Chairman.

L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been appointed chairman of the Indus-lence and intimidation, a bill to attack, the bank policeman emptied to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to attack, the bank policeman emptied to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to attack, the bank policeman emptied to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation, a bill to the control of the line and intimidation.

MURDERED WOMAN WRITER, EX-CONVICT NAMED IN INQUIRY



placed in jail here.
Sheriff Dutton said Wells was

Officers working on the case said Robert Dancey, husband of the slain woman, had identified Wells from photographs as the man re-ferred to in his wife's writings as

Dancey also had said his wife told him she was helping support the children of her friend, Mrs.

Virgil Wells.

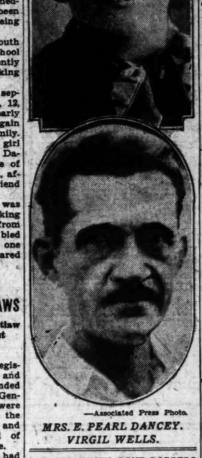
Sheriff Button said his inquiry, indicated that Wells and Mrs.

indicated that Wells and Mrs.
Dancey were acquainted.
"They have gone out together,"
Sheriff Button said.

A blanket was about Mrs.
Dancey's body when found. She had been killed by a single bullet—which did not puncture the blanket. The pistol and car keys were missing. Authorities said she had been murdered and discounted passages of her dairy which indicated she had been moody and introspective in recent weeks.

Mrs. Dancey had left her home to attend a writers' meeting in Kansas City.

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# last night. Miller had not been seen since Sunday afternoon. Mrs.

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Costner Accuses

Leader and Two Others
in \$70,000 Kidnaping of

"Jake the Barber."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Isaac Costnere, 33 years old, Touhy gangster recently arrested in Baltimore, accused in court today three other members of the Touhy gang of the \$70,000 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor last July.

Costner took the stand as the State's first witness in a surprise move which was opposed by defense attorney William Scott Stewart. He moved to declare a mistrial because the State introduced an "accompliee witness" without giving the defense an opportunity to question him. The motion was overruled by Judge Michael Feinberg.

The defense attorney was, hewever, granted time to question the State's surprise witness, and the strial—in its fifth day—was stopped temporarily. Stewart met Costner in the Judge's ante-chamber with a police captain also present.

His Story of Kidnaping.

Costner was expected to give a count of Costner was did. They parked on a side street. A man whom he did not know came up and talked to Touhy and some more of thems. Costner said. They parked on a side street, a man heard was walking around or sitting on some planks. He heard this man say Factor was in The Delis and hear anything else, he said. After the man left they stayed a short time, and then drove out of the side street, passed The Delis and parked on another street.

The examination continued:

"Whose car were you in?" "Mine."

"Who else was in the car?"

"Any guns in the car?" "Touhy."

"See any machine guns?" "Tes."

"See any machine guns?" "Later."

He said they remained there about an hour and that the man who had talked to them a second time.

He described Factor as a man about 5 feet 7 inches tail, and he also described his oar.

in the Judge's ante-chamber with a police captain also present.

His Story of Kidnaping.

Costner was expected to give a complete story of Factor's 12-day abduction, accusing Roger Touhy, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, members of the Touhy gang, a Chicago organization which in the prepeal days controlled the bootleg beer trade in the northwest su-

This is the second trial of the three defendants, the first having ended in a jury disagreement.

Costner said he came to Chicago

wheel of my car."
"Where were you?" "Sitting next

Says He Knew of Piot. He then said this man returned to The Dells, and that after awhile, he couldn't be sure just how long.

to The Dells, and that after awhile, he couldn't be sure just how long, he saw Factor's car come out of The Dells. Then the car they were in pulled out and followed Factor's car. Asked if he knew what they were going to do, he replied he did. Touhy drew "aside of" Factor's expensive roadster, Costner continued, and "somebody hollared to pull over." Factor's son, who was driving, attempted to speed up, but Touhy pulled against the roadster. Costner ordered Factor out, he testified, and put the prisoner into his own car. Touhy rode in the back with Factor, Costner said. "Somebody put Mr. Epstein right into my lap," said Costner, "and I had to get over and drive."

The kidnaping took "half a minute," he said. With Touhy directing him, Costner drove to "one of the houses they had."

Says He Was Guard.

The next day, Costner continued, he stayed in the basement as Factor's guard all day. Later he was joined by Touhy, Banghart, Kator, the late Willie Sharkey, Schaefer and some others, he said, telling of each of the defendants and the others accused in the kidnaping.

ers accused in the kidnaping.
Sharkey committed suicide in a
St. Paul (Minn.) jail after he and St. Paul (Minn.) jall after he and several other Touhy gangsters were acquitted of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer. Late that night, Factor was put into a car, Costner took the wheel, and with a car ahead and a car behind, the party drove "50 or 60 miles," to a "two-story farmhouse," he said.

he said.

Factor was put in a second-floor room, said Costner, confirming Factor's own story as given in the last trial, and Costner stood guard over him for "11 or 12 days."

Meals were supplied by a pair who lived nearby.

Costner got his instructions from Banghart, he said. They were simply "take care of him."

Prosecutor Crowley, questioning Costner slowly and carefully, said, "You'knew what they were holding Factor for?"

Can't Remember Guards. Can't Remember Guards.
Two other guards stayed with
Costner, the witness said, but he
added "can't remember any names."
Then he was asked: "While you
were in the farmhouse, who came
there, Touhy?" "Yes."
"Kator?" "Yes."

"Schaefer?" "Yes."
"Connors?" "Yes."

Touhy and Banghart, Costner sale after a pause, were in the farm house when Factor wrote the letter to his wife, urging her to hurry and raise the \$70,000 which had been demanded.

When Factor was seized, Costner "I said, 'put that way,' " he testi-fied, "'or it will hurt somebody" He urged Factor to write the letter

he urged Factor to write the letter because he wanted to see him "get away from there," he testified.

Tells of Factor's Release.
He told how Factor was released. First he said he soaked the tape off Factor's eyes. Then, together with Banghart and Schaefer, he drove in his car with Factor for more than an hour to a town he was told was La Grange. Before

was told was La Grange. Before leaving the house he heard one of the men say the \$70,000 ransom had

been received.

A policeman found Factor, unkempt and weary, stumbling down a street in La Grange on the night of July 12. The next day Coatner said Banghart gave him \$2300, saying that was his share.

NRA Replies to Hansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—
Five millinery and three dress factories here continued operating today following receipt of a telegram from NRA headquarters in Washington that the manufacturers might apply for consideration if the present code scales proved discriminatory. Last week, C. H. Lyon, spokesman for the group, said the manufacturers had decided to close their shops because of alleged

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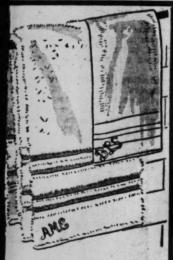
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A woman known as Mrs. Catherine Pennypacker, about 35 years old, was found dead yesterday in a room at the Aberdeen Hotel, 1534 Market street, where she had lived for the last nine months.

Police report they found poison in a glass in the room. The body was taken to the morgus, where an autopsy will be performed. The woman's effects contained a railroad pass issued in 1931 to Mrs. C. Z. Pennypacker, wife of a conductor on the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad.

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a single stroke of his pen, if his auxiliary in time of national emeraction is not reconsidered, has destroyed the finest air mail and air passenger services in the world,

President of the United States, with all the facts before him, will sand tion such a colossal injustice."

Brown entered the Senate hear ing in company with Senator Fess, and W. Irving Glover, and Arch Coleman, former assistant Post-master-Generals under his admin-

Brown began his testimony be-fore the Senate committee by reading another prepared state-ment, in which he defended all the contracts awarded by him, as be-ing intended to build up an ade-quate merchant marine and air passenger service. He denied there had been collusion. He said:

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"Congress declared and is solely responsible for both of these na-tional policies. Upon the Postof-fice Department rests merely the

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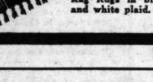
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Subscriptions of employe groups reported last week included: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 99 employes, \$597; Southwestern Freight Bureau, 200 employes, \$2173; Orchard Paper Co.,

oo employes, \$750; Titanium Pig-nent Co., 455 employes, \$1470; Mal-nckrodt Chemical Works, 586 em-loyes, \$3173; National Lead Co.,

101 employes, \$1018; Union Service Co., 46 employes, \$335; Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co., 25 employes, \$294; Cupples Co., 364 employes, \$3287; Columbia Brewing Co., 42 employes, \$406; Norge Co., 22 employes, \$194.00

Letters were sent by Campaign Chairman Arnold G. Stifel over the

week-end to executives of business firms whose employes have contrib-uted. He thanked them for co-operation and said the records of the campaign show that the em-ploye division did "wonderful work."

STEPHEN C. ROGERS, LAWYER,

Drops Action Against Post-Dispatch When Attorney Retires and Court Refuses Further Continuance. The \$225,000 libel suit by Stephen

The \$225,000 libel, suit by Stephen C. Rogers, attorney, against the Post-Dispatch was dismissed by Rogers today in Circuit Judge Calhoun's Court, where the case was on trial for four days last week. Dismissal followed the withdrawal of Wayne Ely, Rogers' counsel, from the case. Ely announced his intention to withdraw last Friday and the case was continued to to-

and the case was continued to to-day to permit the plaintiff to en-gage new counsel. When Ely with-drew today and the Court denied Rogers a further continuance, Rog-

suit was brought on the basis of publication of news story in the Post-Dispatch in 1931.

RULES AGAINST I. C. C. ORDER

Court Upholds Pennsylvania Co., in Stock Sale. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The Supreme Court today ordered reargued on March 5 the case involving the validity of an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission directing the Pennsylvania Co. to dispose of stock it neid in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads. The commission held the Pennsylvania Co. in purchasing the stock acted as an agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and that the effect of the acquisition might be to lessen substantially competition among the three railroads, in violation of the Clayton Act. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals held the Pennsylvania Co. had lawfully purchased the stock as an investment and in its acquisition violated no Federal statute. The Pennsylvania Co. challenged the jurisdiction of the commission.

Austrian Refuses to Sing in Berlin. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Emmanuel List, Austrian-born singer of the Metropolitan Opera, today canceled his contracts to sing this year in Berlin and Buyreuth. He declined to give an explanation. "Everyone knows why," he said. For years List was the leading bass of the Berlin state opera.

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the privilege of friendship with your splendid husband, and I have

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Hull's message read:

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"The world mourns the passing Subscriptions to the first United."

Subscriptions to subscription of the first drive \$432,000 was contributed to United Relief, Inc., by the police department, representing 10 per cent of the police force, and \$133,-444 in pledges to the earlier Crisis Campaign, were collected after the first United Relief campaign began.

Subscriptions to the first United. Subscriptions to the first United Relief Campaign totaled \$2,370,164, but addition of funds from the two "CORDELL HULL"

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

St. Louis Terminal Yards.

James W. Cavanaugh, 47 years old, 4468 Kossuth avenue, a Terminal Railroad switchman, was run over and killed yesterdsy noon by a freight train from which he had been switching cars in the Terminal Yards.

The names of 18 corporations when the property of the been switching cars in the Terminal yards, Twenty-first street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis. Police were unable to find any witnesses of the accident. Members of the switching crew said they missed Cavanaugh and upon searching, found his body beneath the train. An inquest will be held. Cavanaugh's widow and a daughter survive.

H. H. Ballard, Librarian, Dies.

The names of 18 corporations whose gifts have been approved by the committee of 100 were added to the honor roll of those whose pledges, in the judgment of the community's responsibility to the community's responsibility to the community. The names on the honor roll, which make a total of 90, are:

American Cone & Pretzel Co., Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Goddard Grocery Co., Laclede Steel Co.

H. H. Ballard, Librarian, Dies.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 19.— Moser Cigar & Paper Box Co., Proc-PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 19.—
Harlan H. Ballard, 80 years old, librarian of the Berkshire Athenaeum, died at his home here yesterday. He was the organizer, in 1875, of the Azassiz Association for the Study of Nature, which has had more than 1000 branches.

Moser Cigar & Paper Box Co., Proctor Counter Co., Schlueter Manufacturing Co., H. Slegfried & Sons, Starr Bucket & Pump Co., Western Supplies Co., Columbia Can Co., Curlee Clothing Co., Elder Manufacturing Co., Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis Independent Packing Co. and St. Louis Malleable Casting Co. Subscriptions of employe groups



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Thousands of Rounds of Ammunition Explode and Drive Away Firemen in Blaze at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 19.-The Illinois State arsenal, head-

amount of ammunition was kept on hand because of recent trouble in the Illinois coal fields.

Firemen said it was possible the

from want peerly do by all fire started from a gas explosion. Workmen had been repairing a main Saturday. Authorities said the three-story stone structure would have to be rebuilt. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-One Wall Falls In.

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, get some plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moizten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all or your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. Yoe can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than

an get liquid arvon at any drug at get liquid arvon at any drug tore. It won't cost you more than hirty-five cents (35c). No matter new much dandruff you have, this imple remedy entirely satisfies.

stairs, discovered the fire and went the case was continued until next back upstairs to save, if they could, the records in the desk. The fire trapped them there and they were taken out on a fire ladder.

State Records Pestroyed.

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Destroyed in the blaze were the mailing lists of the State Health Department and others. Also destroyed were the service records of the State compensation bonus payments.

The arsenal was dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt. It was remodeled in 1933.

The building was the largest a Bad Cough You make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

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The building was the largest meeting place in Springfield and apint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the rem-laden phlegm, and clears the state opinions. Which was the sum of the square on which the State capitol is situated. ner of the square on which the State capitol is situated.

three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Piner is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded. **BROWN STATEMENTS** DEFENDING HIS AIR MAIL POLICIES

Continued From Page Six. upon the air mail service, and will

"Public attention has been drawn to my investment in the securities to my investment in the corporations whose business is related to transportation. The International Mercantile Ma-rine Co., the Pennroad company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. During my term as Postmaster-General no mail contract was awarded to the International Mercantile Marine Co. or to any other ocean carrier in which the Inter-rational Mercantile Marine Co. held a financial interest. Five ocean mall contracts were awarded by me to competitors of Interna-tional Mercantile Marine, three in

tional Mercantile Marine, three in the North Atlantic and two in the Caribbean. No mail contract was awarded to the Pennroad company, which I am informed has never held any interest in any ocean mail or air mail operations.

Pennsylvania Rail Stock.

"During my terms as Postmaster-Geenral no contract for carrying the mail was awarded to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., of whose stock I own 225 shares. One hundred of these shares were acquired in the open market in 1915; 100 were acquired in the open market in the open market in 1915; 100 were acquired in the open market in 1928, about a year before I became Postmaster-General, and 25 shares were acquired in 1929 by the exercise of subscription rights accruing to the 200 shares previously owned.

"Some tilme in 1930 Transconti-nental and Westeern Air was incor-porated and acquired the contract to operate the air mail and passenpriorits valve — permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

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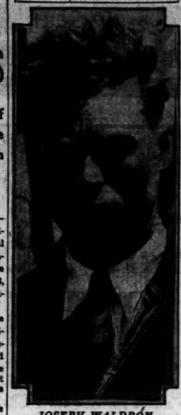
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Flyer Killed in Crash

JOSEPH WALDRON.

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# ATTORNEY'S ILLNESS DELAYS CONTINENTAL LIFE SUIT

chial Attack: Case Continued

Trial of State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley's suit to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co.. The seven saw the fire engines, the Continental Life Insurance Co., they said, but did not know the fire which has been in progress before was in their building, and, not Circuit Judge Ryan since Jan. 12, alarmed, continued to stay on the was interrupted today by the illness



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Joseph Waldron, former Lambert-St. Louis Field flying instructor, died today in a hospital at Danville, Ky., of injuries suffered a week ago when a passenger plane he was piloting struck a tree. He machine, died yesterday at his was 32 years old.

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Waldron landed at and emergency field at Bryantsville, Ky., last Monday during bad weather. On the takeoff the plane hit a tree and crashed. The three passengers were unhurt, but the engine crushed the pilot's legs. His right leg was amputated at the hospital and he received blood transfusions in the effort to save his life.

The flyer was born in St. Louis County, and studied aviation at Lambert Field. He was an instructor in the Universal Flying School when the school was purchased by American Airways.

Advanced Ottmar Mergenthaier in developing the Mergenthaier Linotype machine, died yesterday at his home at the age of 77.

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tor in the Universal Flying School when the school was purchased by American Airways. Waldron was assigned to the American Airways' St. Louis-Omaha air mail route, and later flew between St. Louis and Evansville, Ind. Last October he was transferred to mail and passenger service out of Cincinnati.

Surviving Waldron are the widow and two young sons, his mother, Mrs. Bridget Waldron 7334 Dorsett avenue, University City; two brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been made. A. G. CLINE

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The car immediately was checked out by Western Union in Chicago, fol-lowed an even longer route on the return trip to St. Louis, being checked in at its original starting point at exactly 4:38 a. m. Tuesday morninga total elapsed time of 10 hours and 38 minutes, covering a distance of 648 miles at an average speed of 64.74 miles per hour. Here is genuine proof of the stability, speed and dependability of the Ford V-8 for 1934!

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## GELEBRATES JISTH BIRTHDAY Lloyd George Says Death Of King Albert Is Blow From ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 19.—Se Which Europe May Suffer mon Franklin Rickner celebrated his 113th birthday yesterday.

only direct descendant is a daughter, with whom he lives, but 40 other relatives and friends gathered with him for the occasion.

Policial Pules Was the Hero of with him for the occasion.

Records were received recently from Philadelphia, confirming his birth in Northampton County, Panear what now is Pittsburgh, Feb. 18, 1821. His father lived to be 193 and his mother 99, he said. Belgian Ruler Was the Hero of World War.

He was known and respected ong all nations. His composure, his poise, his tact, his courage fiance at the greatest army that marked him as one of the wisest ever trod the earth when he knew

marked him as one of the wisest rulers of his age.

Such men are rare in any generation, and when they disappear, the people over which they reign suffer an irreparable loss. But his death at this critical moment in the world's history, when the nations need the guidance of their best leaders, is a blow from which Europe may suffer.

Belgium was indeed fortunate in possessing such a monarch at the supreme crisis in her fate. Only those who are intimately acquainted with events of those momentous days can fully realize how much she owes to the personality of her King.

Never "Lost His Head."

I came into contact with him during the war and I saw him also in the ruins. He was crowned the

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War-Time Prime Minister of Great
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LONDON, Feb. 19.—The death of Albert, King of the Belgians, is one of those tragedies that startle and distress the world.

He was known and respected to the prime of the startle and honor by betraying its neighbors.

bors. Without hesitation he hurled de-

I came into contact with him during the war and I saw him also in one or two moments of real difficulty during the framing and in
During the war.

During the peace conference in Paris, there was a time when his personal intervention saved his country from a threatened break with the powerful Allies who had been provoked by the zeal of one of his leading Ministers. Cause of the Crisis.

My recollection is that the crisis arose over demands put forward for pensation in respect of the de-ciated value of the German mark which had been circulated in Bel-gium during the period of occupa-

tion.

Belgium had already been granted a very liberal priority over all other allied nations in respect to reparations for damage inflicted by the enemy upon her towns. But when Paul Hymans and this colleague urged that the same priority over France and Britain should be extended to his country in respect to tended to his country in respect to their losses on German currency, it was felt that he was pressing Belgium's claim for preference rather

However, the demand was pur with aggressive enthusiasm which irritated Clemenceau beyond endurance. When in that mood, the Tiger did not spare his adjectives. President Wilson was righteously indignant at what he conceived to be an exhibition of intemperate greed. Orlando and I sympathized with the protests of our colleague.

The situation was an unpleasant one. We were threatened with a public quarrel with Belgium, the martyr of German militarism One morning I was asked to see King Albert at my rooms in Paris. When he heard of the dispute, he climbed at once into his airplane, flew to the French capital and called on Wilson, Clemenceau and myself to discuss the matters in

King Saved Situation.

I remember well the appearance on the scene of that fine, handsome

man with his refined face and quie voice and ingratiating manner. He gave the impression he was seeing us not as a King, but as a friend concerned to restore good will. He succeeded in appeasing the fury of the Tiger and the wrath the fury of the Tiger and the wrath of the American President. I was satisfied with the promise he suggested. There was no more trouble. He was throughout the quintessence of suavity and tact. His stand for the independence of Belgium did not end with the war. He fought to the verge of distraction against accepting a position of vassalage to Germany.

After the war he was equally de-termined Belgium should not be-come a mere province of victorious France. He insisted on his Ministers taking a line of their own on questions that arose out of the peace settlement. His voice was always for moderation and appease

There were internal difficulties in Belgium itself which made the attractive personal qualities and prestige of King Albert an asset of supreme importance to his country. There were political differences not easily overruled which interfered easily overruled which interfered with national unity on any issues. That was in itself a peril in a small country which was called upon to rebuild its shattered economic and political system after a bondage of ruthless foreign domination.

Racial Question at Home.

What accentuated the difficulty was that there were even deeper schiams which threatened to rend the country in twain. There was the racial difference between Walloon and Fleming which was accen-

oen and Fleming which was accen-uated by the war. They talked lifferent languages—they affected different culture. The German



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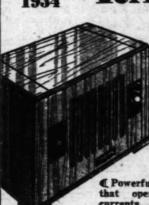
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Crepe-de-chine or radium fabric Sets with matching bonnets. 6 months to 1½ years.

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Slightly Used, Portable Electrics!



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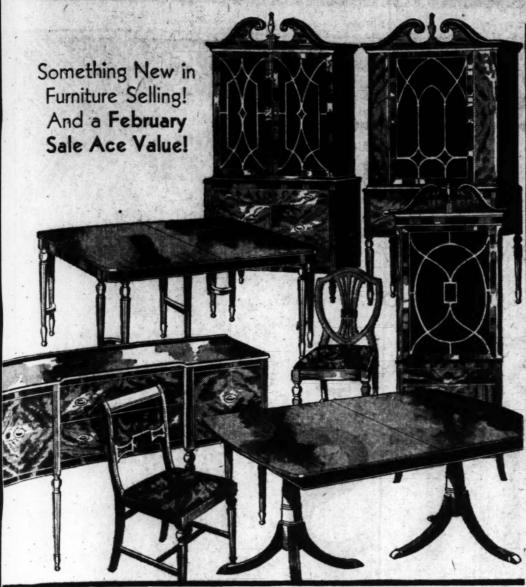
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Select Any 9 Pieces From These Styles

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CHOOSE FROM:

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In Beautiful Mosaic Patterns! \$

\$13.95 72x90- \$0.85 Inch Size . . . .

\$15.95 72x108-Inch Size......\$11.85 Napkins to Match, Each.........55c

I You'll find it difficult to believe that they can be priced so low when you see these lovely Cloths! Every stitch is made by hand on rich, creamy linen in elaborate new, attractive designs! Choose in this unusual event!

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Brides as well as experienced housekeepers will delight in these exquisite hand-embroidered Pillowcases! Have deep scalloped edges.

**Bedroom Sets** Seven Embroidered Pieces!

Unusual Value . . .

Spread, 2 scarfs, 3-piece vanity set and night table doilie embroidered on Swiss net!

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Dish Towels Of Pure Linen! 5 for \$1.00

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## Damask Cloths Luncheon Sets 17 Imported Pieces! Exceptional Quality

\$4.50—70x70 Inch . . \$3.45 \$5.50—70x88-Inch . . \$4.45 \$6.50—70x106-Inch . . \$5.45 \$5.50 — 22x22-Inch S i z e Napkins, dozen . . \$4.45 \$2.98 \$1.88

Peasant type fringed scarf, 8 service mats and 8 napkins included in this quaint set!

Popular mosaic lun-cheon Sets! 8 service mats and 8 napkins and 1 runner.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 19.—Former President Hoover paid tribute to King Albert of the Belgians yesterday. Hoover often met Albert while in charge of Bel-gian relief during the World War. "He will be remembered as one Luncheon Sets \$8.98 Value, at \$6.75

of the outstanding figures of the war by virtue not only of his mil-itary courage and ability but also

Stalwart and erect, 6

tall, the King towered above the rest of his party as he prepared to

Prince Leopold, then a youth of 18, evidenced a distaste for formality, blushed boyishly when addressed by Gov. Gardner and Mayor Klei, who headed the reception committee, showed the same democratic spirit of his father.

The Queen, clad in brown with a vari-colored turban, joined in singing "Swanee River" at a small luncheon given in her honor, explaining she had known and loved the ballad since childhood.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALBERT

sys Under the Leadership Belgians
Established Their Character
Among Nations.

the Associated Press.

Ruler of War-Wrecked

time under an assumed name in the United States as a workman on the Great Northern Railroad. He the Great Northern Railroad. He often spoke to me of this as a most happy period which he had ended with great reluctance to answer the call of duty at home. His was an ever devoted affection for the American people.

"Under his moral leadership, the Belgians refused to violate their undertakings of neutrality and thereby suffered untold miseries for the whole period of the war, but

the whole period of the war, but thereby established their character

among nations.

"Under his military leadership the defeated Belgian Army rallied to hold the German invasion at Newport and at enormous sacrifice held it fast for the whole period of the

"America will join with Belgium in mourning the loss of a great

Uses Keroscae in Stove, Burned.
Miss Antoinette Zaruba, 54 years
old, was burned seriously in an explosion of kerosene, which she used
in stoking a coal range at her
home, 802 (rear) Ann avenue, yesterday. She is in City Hospital.

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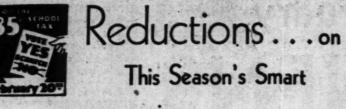
They'll soon be higher priced because of the advancing steel market . . . choose now and save substantially! Attractively enameled in green.

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**Taken From Our Own Stocks** & Reduced for Eager Choosing . . . Beginning Tuesday!

Here's What You'll Find:

- Originally	Now
2 Black Caracul Coats \$295.00.	\$244.00
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2 Hudson Seal* Coats\$175.00.	\$139.00
2 Raccoon Coats\$225.00.	\$145.00
3 Black Alaska Seal Coats\$350.00.	\$244.00
2 Jap Weasel Coats\$325.00.	\$250.00
2 Gray Squirrel Coats\$195.00.	\$155.00
2 Mole Coats\$195.00.	\$150.00
2 Amer. Broadtail** Coats\$125.00.	\$ 87.00
1 Am. Broadtail** Coat, black \$175.00.	\$125.00
3 Am. Broadtail** Coats, brn., \$ 95.00.	\$ 59.00
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It takes man-size words to describe this sale! Months ago we placed orders advantageously . . . and loaded our racks! We were right and so are these suits! They've got that up-to-the-minute zip! They've got that purposeful look men want 1934 is written all over every one of them. There are smart patterns in soft shades of gray, tan, blue-gray and fancy blue. All are tailored for hard wear. See them ... you'll decide you owe yourself a style splurge . . . at savings little short of remarkable. Be wise ... shop early!

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New grays, tans, blue grays and and fancy blues

The Sale Starts at 9 A. M. See You Then!



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Five Items of Proven Serviceability and Style Decidedly Reduced From Original Prices!

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59c

ders in webs and leather

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85c

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2400 Pairs **Boston Garters 50c Values** 

29c

Durable elastic in wide or narrow styles. Stripes and jacquard effects.

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Crepetone SOCKS

1500 Pairs Introducing Specially Created Spring Shades at an Extremely Low Price!

Crepetone colors are in medium light shades, particularly suited for early Spring wear. They're heavily woven for long service!

All Sizes

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PART TWO

Enormously Difficult Adjustments Must Be Made Whichever of These Courses Is Accepted, He Asserts, but People Must Face Facts.

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By CHARLES G. BOSS,

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By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agricul-ture, says in a pamphlet published today by the Foreign Policy Assoiation and the World Peace Foundation that the United States must hoose, and choose soon, the road it desires to travel. He sees at least hree possible paths-international-, nationalism and a planned midile course—and points out the enormously difficult adjustments" hat must be made, whichever path

Secretary Wallace's study is described by the Foreign Policy Asociation as unusual and stirring. It s all of that. It is also one of the nost realistic statements to comom a member of the Roosevel

Near the Cross Roads. "We are approaching in the world

rivings, and the like, the nations f the world are more separated toanger and opportunity."

What Nationalism Involves.

The United States, Wallace says, annot take the path of interna-ionalism unless it stands ready to First: A policy of self-containmport nearly \$1,000,000,000 more goods than it imported in 1929. If, on the other hand, we adopt course of extreme nationalism, "it may be necessary to have compul ory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and base and surplus quotas for every farmer for ery product for each month in the year. We have had to have Government control of all surpluses, and a far greater degree of public ownership than we have now. It may be necessary to make a public utility out of agriculture and apply it to a combination of an Esch-Cummins Act and an Adamson Act. Every plowed field would have its

Frankly, I do not think we he "leans instinctively" to the intershould go this far until we have had a chance to debate all of the that with the world ablaze with naissues with the utmost thoroughness. This whole problem should be debated in such a lively fashion that every citizen of the United States will begin definitely to understand the price of our withdrawing from world markets, and the price of going torth for foreign trade again."

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ely Low Price!

Same Examples Abroad.

Thus far in our recovery efforts, Wallace holds that we have applied only the barest beginnings" of the sort of social discipline which a more familiar with the disconviction and more familiar with the disconviction that the New Deal is for more than the source of the sort of social discipline which a sour people become more and more familiar with the disconviction that the New Deal is for more than the social social discipline which as the social discipline which as t

consider even the little news of or on Wall street. The people must strictly nationalized countries, under dictatorships, which leaks into

# Some Striking Paragraphs From "America Must Choose"

MANDID sentences from Secretary Wallace's "America Must

"Practically the entire population dislikes our basic program of controlling farm production: and they will do away with it unless we can reach the common intelligence and show the need of continuing to plan. We must show that need if we are to save in some part the institutions which we prize."

"There can be no final answer to our present difficulties, there can hardly be even a satisfactory tentative answer, un-til we decide which way we

"As things are now, our millions of surplus acres breed nothing but confusion, poverty and waste. As long as we remain a creditor nation with high tariff policies, refusing to accept foreign goods in pay-ment, those acres should not be tilled."

"We are well aware that our present machinery for produc-tion adjustment may not be at all like the machinery we shall have to design and operate for the longer future."

"There is perhaps as much high tariff sentiment in the ocratic, and presumably more agrarian party today, as there is in the Republican par-

"The pain of a pinched-in national economy will prove so intense that we certainly ought not to abandon thought of a planned international drive for trade at this time, when we have really given the question no thought at all."

"It is a serious question whether we have the resolution and staying power to swallow all the words and deeds of our robust, individualist past and submit to a completely armylike, nationalist discipline in peace time. With the world as it is today, thoroughgoing nationalism often requires no

zines, still clamorous and free. . . . the length and breadth of the land
"It would be unfair not to point" "The widest range of alternatives out also that a steadfast national between nationalism and interna today," he writes, "one of the most allegiance to any fixed course, in-dramatic moments in history. Will ternational or intermediate, also rere allow catastrophe to overtake us quires a certain degree of regi- alism we must be prepared to make and, as a result, force us to retire mented opinion. To lower or to tear permanent the withdrawal from down tariff walls and to keep them cultivation of over 50,000,000 acres of existence, or will we meet the down would require on the part of challenge and expand our hearts, so that we are fitted to wield with of opinion, and great resolution. Yet afety the power which is ours al- I do not feel that the public opinion are bound to ensue. If, on the othost for the asking?

behind such a program would have er hand, we choose not to put our from the point of view of transt to be straight jacketed as much as agriculture under so high a degree tation and communication, the it would have to be under pure nation interior tension and disorld is more nearly one world than tionalism, or that the resulting we must drastically lower tariffs ever before. From the point of struggle of wills would do as much and reorganize industry, so that we view of tariff walls, nationalist violence to our democratic tradican receive from abroad another

Three Courses Open. Throughout his 30-page argument reek tension is increasing to an un- Secretary Wallace stresses the need devable degree. Here reside both for a prompt decision on American propose as a basis for present disper and opportunity."

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> permanent retirement of from 40 to 100 million acres of crop land from cultivation" and "the shifting of millions of people from the farms of the South.;"

Second: An international policy based on regaining world trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, the acceptance of a billion dollars received in 1929, and the reorgan-ization of protected industries; Third: A "planned middle course" half way between these

The Middle Course.

follow the middle path in the end.

"We need not," he writes at this point, "go the whole way on a program involving an increase of a billion dollars a year in imports.

There are intermediate points between internationalism and nationalism and nationalism and nationalism and a contortion based on the old-time. alism, and I do not think we can a contortion based on the old-tim

sort of social discipline which a completely determined nationalism requires.

"It is, to be sure," he continues, "a serious question whether we as a people have the patience and fortitude to go through with an international program when the world seems with varying degrees of panic to e stampeding the other way. It is quite as serious a question whether we have the resolution and staying power to swallow all the words and deeds of our robust, individualist past and submit to a completely army-like, nationalist discipline in peace time.

"With the world as it is today, thoroughgoing nationalism often requires release. If you doubt that, consider even the little news of strictly nationalized countries unless the social and more familiar with the distant and more familiar with the group for and reach a prompt decision.

Urges Public to Take Hand.

"The problem," he states, "is one of deciding what this people wants to do soon, how much they wish to send abroad. . . . The question should be debated in Congress, in public forums, in city and country schoolhouse meeting in every state. This time, that it and the problem," h



might indeed. I sometimes think, go farther and faster here than anywhere else, if we once took the bit in our teeth and set up for a 100 per cent American conformity in everything. We are a people given

"The social machines set up by this new American administration will break down unless they are inspired by men who in their hearts catch a larger vision than the harddriving profit motives of the

"In an age when an advanced technology pours forth goods in a smothering abundance, fear of freezing to death and starving to death should be removed as a matter of commo decency from the lives of civilized people as a whole."

American newspapers and maga- bate our future course through

Need for Common Sense

"The planned middle course passionate discussion" of the three between these two extremes: a line lower tariffs enough to bring in another half-billion dollars' worth of goods annually, and permanen ly retire of our good agricultural land some 25,000,000 acres.

"Whatever course we choose, I should like here to emphasize that -agriculture, finance, labor-every man and every woman in this country has a common stake in seeing that we go back to simple horsetrading common sense in our dealings with other countries, and lay off all such intricate paper deals and debts as put us where we were on March 4 last. It would pay us all to become import-minded. Let us get it straight in our heads that we should not make loans abroad ering of tariffs that will permit the

In discussing the possibilities of foreign trade, Secretary Wallac

eign loans on unlimited credits.

"Again and again," he says, "w that the New Deal is far more than

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# GERMANY REPLACING PAPER MONEY WITH SILVER PIECES PUBLIC OPERATION

Change Being Accomplished By Easy Stages; New Money Has No Gold Coverage.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Increased us of silver money for domestic use is planned by the Nazi Governmen but will be accomplished in easy stages, some forms of paper money being recalled and substituted with filver pieces.

For the last two years the vari-

ous governments have been calling in the banknotes of smaller denominations in order that silver, on which no gold coverage is reckoned could be used in place of the paper

The latest issue of notes to be recalled is the 10-mark Reichsbank note of Oct. 11, 1924. These notes will lose their value Feb. 28. marks of this type in circulation but this has gradually been reduced

until now it is estimated only 30, In March and April it is planne o retire the three-mark silver pieces from circulation. In their stead, new and smaller five-mark piece, about the size of a half dollar, is ontemplated. The present five

mark piece is larger and heavie than the American dollar.

9782 Sterilized in California.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 19.-Cal ifornia's eugenic law has resulted in the sterilization of 9782 persons since it became operative in 1909, the Human Betterment Foundation here reported yesterday. The re-port was compiled after Dr. J. M. failure of efforts to secure even a minimum of control by the Federal minimum of control by the Federal vised aht 1278 persons were sterilized in state institutions during 1933. Of these 700 were women and 578 men. Most of those sterilize were in mental hospitals.

\$8,250,000 in Gold for U. S. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19.—The liner Caledonia, here over the week-end from Glasgow and Belfast, carried \$8,250,000 in gold and 40,000 cases of Scotch whisky for New

Light

# **URGED AS MINING INDUSTRY REMEDY**

Sage Report, However, Say Collectivization Must Be Applied to All Natural Resources.

department of industrial studies and a staff of investigators. industry, Miss Van Kleeck said, has

"never given security and proper standards of living to the miners, No decision has been made as to the insignia or the likeness on the vided for the domestic consumer a dependable regular supply at a dependable

"The reason for the inability of the Government to act effectively in this industry," the report says, "is to be found in the economic conflicts between separate owners and Government in the coal industry suggests that the economic power of owners is stronger than the

Thinks NRA Inadequate.

and oil are found. This New Naptha con-

tains no oil—can leave no oil in your

clothes. Your clothes are more resistant to

Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process does

Dirt, Dust and Lint.

# Canvass of 2500 Economists Shows Majority in Opposition To Roosevelt's Money Policy

Most of 845 Who Reply to Questionnaire Agree That the Present Trend Is Toward Dangerous Inflation.

2500 members of the American Eco-nomic Association were questioned about President Roosevelt's mone-about President Roosevelt's mone-NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Collective tary policy by the Economists' Naownership and operation of all natural resources was declared in a Russell Sage Foundation report to day to be the only solution for the troubles of the corb line of the seconomists. A majority of every minor phase, is amply demarked by CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.—A constant of the seconomists, in all major phases and in almost archeologists of Peabody Museum,

inflation of money and credit.
No further "tinkering" should

be done with the dollar.

The administration's gold-buying policy should be condemned.

The use of silver should not be increased. Efforts toward reflation of the

price level should be discon-Steps should be taken toward fore the enactment of the gold re

serve act of Jan. 30.) Comment of the Committee The responses represented, in the committee's opinion, the views of those authorities "who are alive to the question, who have

"It is too much to expect unani-Thinks NRA Inadequate.

Miss Van Kleeck said the National Recovery Act would not solve the fundamental problems of

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—More than cal and socially minded.

That the President's monetary

Dr. W. I. King of New York University, included in Prof. Irving

The committee report is signed by an executive committee including: Prof. Edwin W. Kamaralan and the scientific rest in 1930, 1931 and 1933 in greatest est secrecy because it was feared publicity might start a gold rush that would stop the scientific rush.

Princeton, honorary chairman; Prof. versity; Neil Carothers, Lehigh University; Prof. George W. Dowrie, Stanford; Prof. J. Franklin Eber-sole, Harvard; John T. Holdsworth, University of Miami; David Kin-ley University of Illinois; Prof. Ernest Minor Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Harold L. Reed, sity of Wisconsin; Oliver M. W.

Sprague, Harvard; Prof. John P.

300 Die of Cholera in Philippines.

Young, Occidental College.

the careless discard of the majority MANILA, P. I., Feb. 19. - Three the careless discard of the majority in the careless discard of the majority in the careless discard of the majority in the conclusively determined that the minority includes the brainiest, the most experienced in monetary affairs, the most inspired and far-

# OF UNKNOWN RACE FOUND IN PANAMA

Harvard Museum Archeologists Report Results of Secret Excavations in Burial Ground.

troubles of the coal industry.

The report was made after 15 years of study by Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the foundation's department of industrial studies.

The response to our field, that:

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Vesterfield; Dean Arthur B. Ad- and S. K. Lothrop. All of the finds ms, University of Oklahoma; Prof. came from a flat, 10-acre field on ames W. Bell, Northwestern Unicrow flies, southwest of the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. It was through the grounds, washing out objects of gold, copper, stone, bone and pottery.

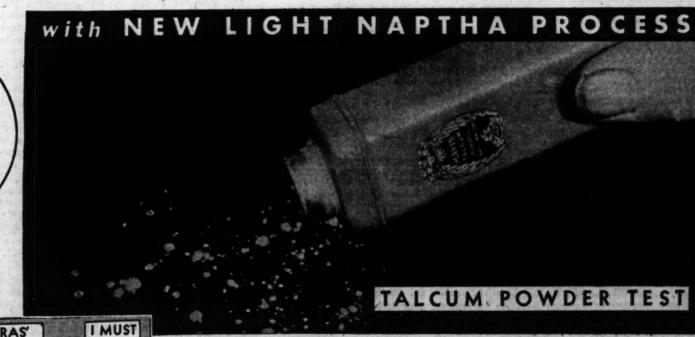
> Culture Unlike the Mayan. The now vanished people lived in

bus discovered America. Their cul-Mayas to the northward. It somewhat resembled that of the most highly civilized groups in Northern

The burials evidently were those Continued on Page 3, Column 5,

# Clothes ESS frequent trips to the cleaner! Low-Lered monthly cleaning bills. Why STAY CLEAN clothes stay clean longer with New Light Naptha Process is very simple. A fly sticks to paper because the paper is sticky. Dirt L-O-N-G-E-R likewise sticks to a garment in which grease

this New Light Naptha Process, the oil-less methodused exclusively by Lungstras' for Lungstras' patrons. Its advantages are four-fold; and each is worth the cost of cleaning. Call your nearest Lungstras' branch today not make a Dust Mop of your clothes. Try -and know the value of this New Process.





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I know that my retirement will iples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mayor Dickmann and Union Labor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "Politics and the CWA," of Feb. 11, is a masterplece. Your change from the editorials of last

spring is certainly refreshing. What the New Deal has accomplished in the past 11 months is nothing compared to what it will in the next three years, both nationally and locally.

spring that T. J. Pendergast would be running this city if Mr. Dickmann were elected Mayor. You have not as yet ad- along on the 60-cent rate. bill, Mayor Dickmann has done

him, and he politely told them to go to ers of the Building Trades Council want- tion is remarkably good. ed to hand back the ball to a man that the years Ryckoff and others were scutcommittee to his office to talk over labor

will elect Barney Governor.

M. J. WALSH.

Zero Hour on the Physics Front. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BRIGHT reporter coined the line A There are only 12 men in the world who can understand Einstein's announcenot master. The difficulty with an extions of the average mind, but in the fact that it is usually written in highly con-densed mathematical shorthand. One may understand ideas without being able to interpret symbols used to express

found individuals keenly interested and fact, I have been battling on this front therefore, must be discounted. myself for the past several years.

It is proposed to have weekly luncheon meetings of interested persons, in glad to hear from all persons intrigued of an overgrown and uncouth village. FRANK P. O'HARE. 1120 Locust street.

## Idea of the Urban League To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

city, may I, with apologies and some pride, say that the ordinance which made this possible was suggested by the Urbar League's Federation of Block Units, composed of Negro property owners in the West End? This ordinance was introduced by Alderman Waldman. In spite of how seriously Negroes have suffered during this depression, we are just as city beautiful, JOHN T. Executive Secretary,

The Urban League of St. Louis,

Advice to Stalin

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; WORD to Dictator Stalin, about the

apan that are being heard:

ing. Reflect upon the cold statistics constitutional amendment to the 48 states. recall to mind the milons crippled and killed, the millions of widows and orphans left destitute, the

of legal and institutional founda-

tions; the widespread betrayal of trusts.

Turn your thoughts back to these backsets to civilization. Recount them to your military leaders and, above all, to

Lay this to heart-send the Mikado a both of you prove yourselves real red-blooded men in the face of this present

TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

St. Louis will vote tomorrow to determine whether cent rate, in effect prior to 1921. We favor con- now stands virtually wrecks his proposal. tinuation of the 85-cent tax because we do not wish to see the St. Louis school system badly crippled. We believe the system would be badly crippled if forced to operate for the next four years on the 60-

schools will be considerably below what it has been because of two 10 per cent cuts in assessment figures, It is a radical departure. Made of aluminum alloy, made during the depression. These cuts caused the its total weight of 85 tons is equal to that of a mod-Board of Education and Superintendent Gerling to ern sleeping car. Electricity takes the place of steam, trim their financial sails. By reducing salaries of all and its power plant of 20 tons is about one-fifteenth officers, teachers and other employes, and by instituting drastic economies all along the line, the school system has been able to live within its income.

There is a limit beyond which economies cannot be made without irreparable hurt to the cause of educa-

We are confident the people of St. Louis are not going to take so hazardous a step. In 1930, shortly after the great shock of the stock market panic, the same question was before the voters. By huge majorities, they continued the 85-cent rate. In 1934, when so many signs are indicating the end of the depression, it is unthinkable that the city should ondemn its schools to starvation rations.

The only organized opposition to the 85-cent tax has been conducted by the Real Estate Exchange. The exchange has advertised in the newspapers. It has distributed pamphlets from door to door. What are its contentions? They are, in part, that our teachers are highly paid compared with those of other cities, that there are extravagances in the You told us in your editorials of last school system, that there is no need for teachers' colleges in St. Louis and that the schools can get

mitted your mistake. In his appointment of labor men to responsible positions, in merit. We would not say, for example, that in so his advocacy of the prevailing rate of so large an institution as a metropolitan school more for union labor than any Mayor system, there are not some leaks in expenditure which could be plugged. No human institution has When the Boy from Joplin was chief yet achieved perfection. But, in reply to the exexecutive of our fair city, a committee change's arguments, we point out (1) that the St. from the Building Trades Council visited Louis school system is an excellent one and an exhell and get out of his office, for he owed cellent educational system is necessarily expensive: them nothing. And still some of the lead- (2) that the financial record of the Board of Educa-

As we have pointed out in previous editorials, the the years revenue and others were scuttown labor starvation wages. What a penses, but it has saved immense sums and used difference! Mayor Dickmann invited a them for capital expenditures—the building of new schools demanded by our growing population, and so on the route of the Royal Scot from London to Edin-Keep on boosting the New Deal. Let forth. Only once in many years have bonds been Pendergast, who seems to be doing a issued, and that was in 1916, when war-time prices good job running Kansas City, alone. And caused the floating of a \$3,000,000 bond issue for new when the next election rolls around, we en the next election rolls around, we construction. One-third of this issue has been retired and the sinking fund contains more than \$1,200,000, leaving less than \$800,000 in net bonded indebtedness.

ery program, to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds for a new taxpayer.

We have no statistics on the subject before us, but we daresay no other metropolitan school system has a like record, so far as bonded indebtedness goes.

The Real Estate Exchange is, of course, interested in reducing taxes. That is one of its main purposes. Present-day physics is a thrilling ad- Its members are property owners and agents of propventure. All over the country I have ety owners. It has, too, a perfect right to enter the of picketing makes the situation no different, since fluence the result of the election. But the exchange form of peaceful communication. Article II of the nificance of relativity, wave-mechanics, fluence the result of the election. But the exchange radiation, quantum mechanics, etc. In speaks from a selfish viewpoint and what it says,

If St. Louis were always to be guided by organizations, such as the Real Estate Exchange, which speak which laymen may meet mathematical for property and business on issues fundamental to sonable . . . seizures." adepts and thus get some light on the the city's destiny, it would have to give up the idea proposals of Shroedinger, Bohr, et al. In fact, such a group is forming. I will be of being a great city and prepare to adopt the status in a terrorist policy?

In the election to be held tomorrow, the issue is whether or not St. Louis intends to follow its great traditions in public education, or whether it accepts the leadership of a minority, whose chief concern A PROPOS your editorial commending is the few extra dollars that retention of the 85-cent school tax will take from their pockets.

Is there not only one answer?

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WRECKING NORRIS' ELECTORAL REFORM.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the proposed Norris amendment for reform of the electoral system, but has so amended it as to eliminate its chief purpose.

Both Senator Norris and Representative Lea, anxious as any other group that St. author of a similar measure in the House, are seek-Louis will continue to aspire to be the ing to remedy the system whereby a candidate for President receiving a minority of popular votes over the country may be elected, and whereby the minority voters in each state are disfranchised in voting for the presidency. As amended by the committee, the measure would still give the entire electoral vote (called the "presidential" vote in the rerumors of war between Russia and vised bill) in each state to the candidate polling a You can help your country, friend majority there. The committee report candidly says, Stalin, by being honest with yourself "In effect, this is no change from present conditions, and with your people. In time of na- except that it does away with presidential electors." tional excitement, it is hard for one to keep one's feet hot and one's head cool.

But you can do it. Just be a real leadal the evils of the system is too trifling a change all the evils of the evils of the system is too trifling a change all the evils of the system is too trifling a change all the evils of the system is too trifling a change all the evils of the system is too trifling a change all the evils of the system is too trifling a change all t er-a good neighbor-champion rational to warrant the elaborate function of submitting a

The measure in its present form does make inde pendent candidacies possible. It also abolishes the millions of people sold into the bondage necessity for a candidate's receiving an outrigut of future taxation, the billions of dolreceive a plurality, if that number constitutes 35 speakable misery of the war's aftermath; per cent or more of the total. This seeks to do produced is both unique and significant. Social progthe years of trying unemployment; the lowering of moral standards; the subinto the House, but prepares for the extremely unresponsible for it are not confined by national bounlikely event, under our political system, of having dary lines. Hitler and Mussolini may ban indethree or more parties that are close rivals in voting

your capable, long-suffering, deeply-un-derstanding people—and this, before na-tional pride, that insidious monster, Under the present system, Hoover received all of you and, most likely, the rest ballots, Hoover would have received 18 votes, Rooseof the distracted world into a destructive tell 16.3 and Thomas 1.08. Over the nation, the Feiler, Gerhard Colm and Frieda Wunderlichresults of the 1932 election on a proportional com- scholars who distinguished the universities of Ber-

national executive on the basis of popular votes. We may expect Senator Norris to press his fight until the 85-cent school tax shall be continued for another his original plan of popular election within state four years, or whether the tax shall revert to the 60- units is brought before the states. The bill as it

A NEW RAILROADING ERA.

And now railroading approaches the end of an era. The railroad of today, it is fair to believe, will presently be the railroad of yesterday. This transition is embodied in the Union Pacific train.

This new train is not an evolutionary development tive. Of streamline construction, it is expected to make 110 miles an hour.

But vital as speed is, from any transportation view point, reduction of operating costs is an equally important consideration with the railroads. Estimates as to the operating costs of the lightweight train run from 32 to 60 cents a mile, as against the profit-prohibitive burden of \$1 a mile for the present train.

What will the death of the old railroad and the birth of the new mean to the national economy? It may well serve as the long looked for Moses to lead us out of the depression wilderness.

Our railroads now have about 30,000 passenger cars, and the Pullman company 9500. To replace this equipment would cost, a writer in the Chicago Tribune calculates, three billion dollars. Again, the new trains have less seating capacity, which will mean more trains and more units, says the same authority, who figures that passenger demands will be doubled, requiring a replacement investment, not of three but of six billions.

Is such speed practicable, with such increase o service as visualized in twice the number of trains now in operation? This pertinent question, which the Post-Dispatch has frequently raised, brings the separation of the grade crossing into immediate and unavoidable issue.

There were 240,000 grade crossings in the United States-nearly one for every mile of railway. They seriously retard speed in railroad operation today, are a costly obstruction to motor traffic and, as everyone knows, a constant menace to life, exacting a heavy toll in death and injury. To get rid of the grade crossing, again quoting the Chicago Tribune, batted on the same team for 10 years, Board of Education for many years has not only lived would be a major project—a 10-year job, involving

> Can we do it? John Bull has done it. The Tribune tells us: "There is not a level highway crossing

What a public works project that would be in the United States!

TERRORIZATION BY THE POLICE?

Under the present plan of police administration, discussion of police beatings seems to get nowhere. Someone who has been arrested charges that the police beat him for no good cause and exhibits black high school and other purposes, to be supplemented eyes and bruises as evidence. The arresting officers who can understand Einstein's announcement of relativity. This is pure hokum. by a \$600,000 Federal grant. The plan is to use the deny it, saying there was no need to beat anyone. There is nothing about relativity that an grant to pay interest and principal on the bonds So it is in the case of David Thayer Burbank, slight intelligent person with persistence can- in the initial years, to defer further burden on the St. Louis youth who asserts he was severely beaten at Police Headquarters after his arrest for participating in a demonstration before the Austrian Consulate

It may be asked, however, and perhaps with profit why it was necessary to arrest Burbank in the first place? Engaging in a demonstration against Fascism and the slaughter in Austria is surely no crime in this country. That the demonstration took the form discussion of the school tax and to attempt to in- the United States Supreme Court has upheld this Missouri Constitution, which St. Louis police are bound to uphold, bears directly on this point. It guarantees specifically that the people of this State "shall be secure in their persons . . . from unrea-

Has the shake-up in the Police Department resulted

## -++-THE EVENING POST'S NEW EDITOR.

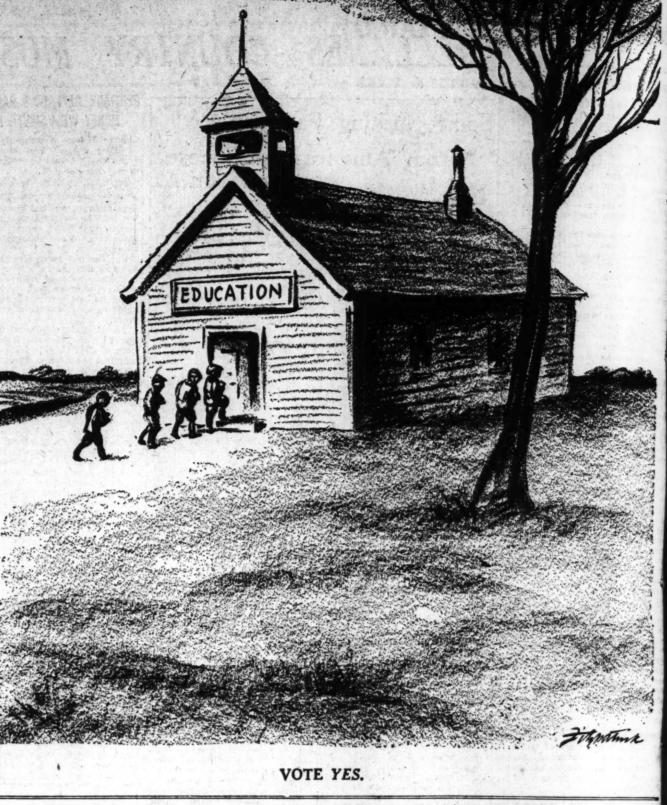
In Dr. Ernest Gruening, just announced as editor of the New York Evening Post, J. David Stern, the new publisher of that historic newspaper, has a fighting editor of his own kind. A Harvard-trained physician who turned to newspaper work in Boston before the war, Dr. Gruening is one of American journalism's outstanding progressives. He is an authority on public utility tactics and Mexican, Central American and Caribbean affairs. His work as managing editor of the Nation during the years of President Harding, and more recently as a member of its editorial board, has been an important factor in making that liberal weekly a leading influence for social progress and political reform. In 1927. he went to Portland, Me., as editor of the struggling Evening News of that city and began a bitter, uphill fight to break the strangle-hold of the power interests on the State of Maine. His brave little paper stuck it out, and its story is one that belongs in the history of journalism in this country. New York will know that it has an editorial page under Ernest Gruening's direction.

CARRYING SOCIAL PROGRESS FORWARD.

The first issue of Social Research, an international quarterly dealing with the political and social sciences, written and edited by the exiled German scholars who were gathered together in New York only a few months ago by the New School of Social Research, makes its appearance in a world served by no end of scholarly publications. Yet its sponsors need have no hesitation in offering the fruit of their association in a new environment. What they have pendent thinking and hold back intellectual advancement here and there for a time; the front as a whole moves forward through the years.

That is the message which Social Research carries to the world. Its first issue contains articles by Emil Lederer, Eduard Heimann, Karl Brandt, Arthur case of volks instead of the "pineapples" putation would have been, not Roosevelt 472, Hoover now hanging to your waiting planes.

59 and Thomas none, but Roosevelt 324.66, Hoover institutions of higher learning in Germany when Ask him to "come up some time!" Let 187.32 and Thomas 6.81, constituting an accurate education there was free from political domination. As a force in drawing the scholarship of the world It is anachronistic that a democracy should per- closer together, their publication is no less promis OLIVER J. GRACE. sist in refusing its people the right to choose their ing than their already renowned "University in Exile."



Self-preservation is still the first law of nature, and this instinct can be—indeed, has been—collectivized to the point where gov-

ernment can accept its greatest challenge

and provide for us policyholders a peace of

mind that only wise government can pro-

the federally-operated insurance system?

to cover every man, woman and child in

America? How can government increase the

insurance estates of those of us 65,000,000

who are now protected against the inevita-

We would set up a governmental insurance system around the experience and organization of the Veterans' Administration.

We would announce to our people that every man, woman and child in America is eligible

to apply for Government insurance, in pro-

portion to his or her ability to pay for same

and in proportion to his or her risk as adduced by medical examinations It would be

provided that every employed adult shall be

bliged to take out insurance if he does not

already have such protection; that he can

without medical examination, if such adult

urance in excess of \$5000. Every employer

of the governmental insurance system. He

You will recall that, during the Liberty Loan campaigns, employers throughout the nation sold millions of dollars' worth of

bonds to their employes on the partial pay-

ment plan, deducting from employes' in-comes the stipulated installments. There is

no important reason for doubting that life

insurance can be materially extended under

a plan not unlike that which proved so suc-

What of professional persons—doctors, lawyers, teachers and the like? They would

be compelled to take out or maintain an in-

surance estate of at least \$10,000 as a con

dition precedent to a license to practice their

for all other gainfully employed adults, whether wage earners, domestics or white.

collar workers, would be \$2500. This should

provide an aggregate insurance in force of at least 300 billions, or at least three times

As for children, insurance would be optional but limited to estates of \$500 to age 10; \$1500 from age 10 to age 15; and \$5000 from age 15 to age 20. This should provide

an additional 15 or 20 billions of insurance in force. In this case, premiums would be payable either at designated postoffice stations or at regional Government offices.

The Government would receive in premiums from all sources are countered.

The Government would receive in premiums from all sources an amount of, let us say, 10 billions. Its expenses of administration would not exceed 5 per cent of this total, or only \$500,000,000. Its payments to beneficiaries would prob-

amount of almost five billions would more

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yould deduct from the employe's salary or

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What of new sales of life insurance under

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# A Plan of Federal Insurance For All

Viewing vast income of life insurance firms, of which only 55 per cent goes back to policyholders or beneficiaries, statistician suggests Government take over business; profits would pay all ordinary Federal expenses, writer says, thus abolishing most taxation; would provide protection for all, he adds, and restore public confidence.

From "How Safe Is Insurance?" by L. Seth Schnitman, Former Chief of Survey of Current Business, U. S. Department of Commerce; (Vanguard Press, Publisher).

D ERHAPS it is time to stop casting about for new sources of taxation to burden down a people already suffering from unbearable rheumatic tax pains. Our life insurance companies have an annual in-come of five billions—more than three bil-lions of which is from premiums, new and renewal, while the remainder is principally from interest, dividends and rents from inments. The annual expenditures life companies are somewhere near \$3,500,-000.000. Of this amount, less than \$2,500,000. 000 is received by policyholders each year, as payments to beneficiaries, matured endowments, annuities, surrendered policies and dividends, while almost one billion goes to administrative and selling expenses, such as salaries, commissions to agents, medical

fees and the like. The administration of life insurance alone requires virtually twice as much money as was necessary to defray the expenses of the Federal Government before the outbreak of the World War. The administration of life insurance takes almost 20 per cent of the nies And the policyholders and their heneficiaries receive less than 55 per cent of

the total income of our life companies. Here is big business in all its glory. Here is one business that received in 1932 one-eighth of our total national income. Here is a business whose aggregate income is larger than the total value of all our annual farm crops. Now the ordinary running ex-penses of our Government, exclusive of debt service and payments to veterans of our respective wars, total only about \$1,500,000,-000. Why, then, should not the Federal Government undertake the existing liabilities of the insurance world, and once and for all provide for itself an instrumentality which ould produce revenues large enough to defray the ordinary costs of government?

Why should not the Federal Government, in its growing omniscience, enlarge the scope of its rising social consciousness to the point where Federal taxation may be materially reduced and perhaps entirely eliminated by taking for itself a monopoly in life insurance? The institution of life insurance is now an accepted fact in American life—certainly it must be when more than haif of our population carry some form of insurance protection. No longer is it necessary to sell the theory of life insurance to an enlightened people—certainly not by to an enlightened people—certainly not by the orthodox methods of the agency system. We are, as a nation, in a period of transi-

tion, when individualism is giving way to tivism. We have seen our postal savings system grow in three years from de-posits of only about \$175,000,000 to almost one billion. True, this remarkable growth occurred during a period when distrust of occurred during a period when distrust of our private banking system was in the ascendancy. Nonetheless, saving in Amer-ica is a national philosophy and requires no preaching to maintain its hold on us. The postal savings system has grown without any important sales stimulation on the part of government, but more because of the inctive belief that government was the one haven of safety in a bay of storm-lashed nic reefs.

Rebuilding the Republican Party

From the New York Herald Tribune. HE need of the Republican party is for new blood. In New York, as elsewhe the Republican leaders have been reluctat admit younger men to their council As a result, they have identified the par with reaction.

This popular impression has strengthened when the public has seen man like Jim Watson of Indiana pres to speak for the party throughout the tion, and Senator David Reed of Pennsy vania takes the public leadership in figh ing in behalf of the same sort of specia favors for the World War veterans that h had so long opposed. Small wonder, under the circumstances, that Republicans tur away with disgust from their own party a

say that its leadership is bankrupt. This very bankruptcy, however, makes it ship for the party be developed. Our tem of government is organized to func-tion with an opposition party. At present no opposition worthy of the name exists Never has the need for sound, construct tive opposition been greater.

The Roosevelt administration, eager hurry through its vast and all-embi program, is resorting to "railroading" taketies. Criticism is unheeded or resented. Dis cussion is prevented by steam-roller me ods. In the meantime, the country is a most unaware of the far-reaching chan in our social, political and economic il that are being foisted upon it in the nam of relief or recovery. Some of these changes are desirable.

whether welcome or not, they deserve m

horough discussion than has been permit ted, or possible, up to the present. The way the gold bill has been jammed through both houses is a case in point. It is no secre after the brief three hours during which it was debated had not even read the test Under the circumstances, the role Republican party is clear-to lead a d structive opposition, focussing attention of Deal policies. This implies new leadership and new blood. The sooner the Old Guardess the handwriting on the wall the better.

than take care of the ordinary running penses of government, and permit the retinement of our mounting national debt. would provide an even greater advance our standards of living and it would elin nate the helter-skelter tax system that " growed," like Topsy, and now has the man We should no longer have to worry ov income tax evasions and the expendit

of public moneys to investigate them and prosecute tax-dodgers. Revolutionary? Ra ical? But these are revolutionary days our life, more so, by a wide margin, that those which were ushered in by the Declaration of Independence.

The blood of big business runs cold w

The blood of big business runs cold whe government acts to conserve the public wifare. But the blood of the policyholder in America has run hot because big busines has mulcted it of its most cherished possession—confidence. We are essentially a perple of an abiding faith, but we are atheist when it comes to believing in new organisms that develop naturally out of a dynamic as hat develop naturally out of a dynamic

ciety.

There is nothing new in the co that big business has been severely and badly jarred. Nor is there any in the fact that our life institutions is not been spared the indignities of econor pressure. There is something novel in thought, however, that Americans are risi in increasing numbers to dispute the estimate of the control of the time arrogance of so called business l

By DREW PEARSON .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. IVE years ago next month the but Canadian rum-runner I'm Alone was sunk 215 miles off the tak islana coast. For weeks afterbetween the State Depart-, but in other parts of the Empire, the incident beme a sort of test case regarding the

inally it was decided to ar-ate. Justice VanDervanter of the ed States Supreme Court, an ic ent dry, and Justice Duff of the it adian Supreme Court, an ardent M of experts were appointed prepare the case. Various pre-ninary hearings were held. But with prohibition ended and the I'm Alone proved to be fr years elapsed, it looks as ld be thrown overboard. A ove is under way to drop arbitra-n of the case.

NE of the ironies of Roosevelt's new bank for boosting trade with Russia is the ap-intment of Robert F. Kelley, head the State Department's Russian eau, as a director.

For years Kelley was the spear-ad of State Department opposito Soviet Russia. He was the who supplied Hughes and Kelwith ammunition when they need the Soviet. He was ong those who cautioned Amerbusiness men against trading Russia, who warned them ian credit was hazardous, who ddered at the thought of Amerinstitutions being undermined Soviet propaganda. Kelley has never been in Rus-

With the exception of a few at the as Consul in Calcutta, all State Department career has spent in Washington. Now ssador Troyanovsky comes to the ate Department he sits down to with Mr. Kelley. Fortunately

ITHOUT any blare of trumpets the administration has started to carry out the evelt reciprocity policy for

NTRIES FOR ART EXHIBIT

artists who live within 25 miles St. Louis are invited to submit eum in its annual exhibition of ntings by St. Louis artists which ll open May 23. Paintings submitted must have

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OPEN MONDAYS

Honeymooning in Bermuda

The elopement of Robert Harris Gruner, former Washington University athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner Sr., 700 West Collins road, Kirkwood, and Miss Jean Meredith Nickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nickel, 318 South Hanley road, Clayton, became known today.

The pair, who were married at St. Charles Jan. 20, are at the Gruner summer home on the Gasconade River near Vienna, Mo.

Gruner, whose father formerly was associated with the Phillip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., is 23

years old and was a substitute end The funeral of C. Guy Forshey n the Washington University footfall team last season. He is a writer for the Post-Dispatch Sur member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Nickel, whose father is manager of the William S. Barnickel
Chemical Co., is a graduate of Webster High School and attended the held at Montgomery City, Mo., his Washington University art school birthplace, Wednesday. The body will be at the Mullen mortuary, 5165 It was while engaged in her art Delmar boulevard, until 10 o'clock ourse she met young Gruner, her nother disclosed today, at one of tonight.

while suffering a mental aberration Mrs. Nickel said she was not was returned today in Mr. Forshey's aware of her daughter's marriage death. He slashed his wrists and until about two weeks after it took place. After the wedding they returned to their respective homes which had interfered with his work but the bride's mother observed for several days and which caused that young Gruner was a frequent him to visit a specialist Saturday.

DR. C. D. POTTS, PRACTICING | ADMIRAL VIVIAN BERNARD DIES | the Belgian Coast in 1914-15 and

LYNCH FAMILY LDY. **NEW HOLLAND LDY.** 

**OLIVE LAUNDRY** 

# The Strike Is Still On!

The Inside Laundry Workers are still on strike! The Inside Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 108, desires to inform the public that the following laundries are POSITIVE-LY the ONLY St. Louis laundries that are 100% Union. Help the cause of the Inside Laundry Workers - Patronize these 100% Union laundries only.

Inside Laundry Workers Union, Local No. 108

SECURITY LDY.

# By DREW PEARSON and BOBERT S. ALLEN

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NE of the ironies of Roose velt's new bank for boosting trade with Russia is the apthe State Department's Russian

For years Kelley was the spearbusiness men against trading

with Russia, who warned them fully. Bulkley is definitely of the conservative group, not as ultra-first and the thought of Amerkan institutions being undermined by Soviet propaganda.

Kelley has never been in Russia. With the exception of a few months as Consul in Calcutta, all his State Department career has been spent in Washington. Now ander the New Deal, when Ambassador Troyanovsky comes to the state Department he sits down to alk with Mr. Kelley. Fortunately with Mr. Kelley. Fortunately heis a del Ambassador has a sense of gentleman.

uilding the Republican Party

result, they have identified the party

like Jim Watson of Indiana presur

for the World War veterans that he

ortant than ever that new leader-

for the party be developed. Our sys-

r has the need for sound, construc-

Roosevelt administration, eager to

through its vast and all-embracing

am, is resorting to "railroading" tac-Criticism is unheeded or resented. Dis-

In the meantime, the country is al-

unaware of the far-reaching changes ir social, political and economic life are being foisted upon it in the name

lief or recovery. ne of these changes are desirable. But

ner welcome or not, they deserve more ugh discussion than has been permit-

or possible, up to the present. The way old bill has been jammed through both

s is a case in point. It is no secret

s debated had not even read the text. der the circumstances, the role of the blican party is clear—to lead a con-

tive opposition, focussing attention on

tant changes inherent in the New policies. This implies new leadership new blood. The sooner the Old Guard he handwriting on the wall the better.

take care of the ordinary running en

s of government, and permit the retire-

of our mounting national debt. It

provide an even greater advance in

andards of living and it would elimi-

he helter-skelter tax system that "jes"

d," like Topsy, and now has the mange. should no longer have to worry over e tax evasions and the expenditure

ute tax-dodgers. Revolutionary? Rad-

But these are revolutionary days in

fe, more so, by a wide margin, than which were ushered in by the Declara-

blood of big business runs cold when ment acts to conserve the public wel-But the blood of the policyholders

erica has run hot because big business ulcted it of its most cherished posses-

an abiding faith, but we are atheists t comes to believing in new organisms

evelop naturally out of a dynamic so e is nothing new in the concep

ig business has been severely jolted adly jarred. Nor is there any secret

fact that our life institutions have

confidence. We are essentially

en spared the indignities of eco There is something novel in the t, however, that Americans are ris reasing numbers to dispute the rrogance of so called business leaders

Independenc

many Congressmen who voted for

the brief three hours during

is prevented by steam-roller meth-

that its leadership is bankrupt is very bankruptcy, however, makes i

opposition been greater.

ned when the public has seen a

sevelt reciprocity policy for replace Woodring.

iblican leaders have been reluctant

seum in its annual exhibition of selected by a jury for exhibition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

Not many people know about it, but Latin American countries producing wine or rum have been taken off the quota basis. In other was sunk 215 miles off the taken off the quota basis. In other wild between the State Departs anged between the States up until May 1, while European countries will great limited by

ne a sort of test case regarding this does not amount to much, me a sort of test case regarding this does not amount to much, ditional British freedom of the since Latin American wines are not well known here. But as a gesture toward freer trade it finds a genuine response in Latin American hearts. Secretary Hull made ent dry, and Justice Duff of the it shortly after his return from

## Mail Bag.

B. LOS ANGELES - Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor is called "Jefty" by his the I'm Alone proved to be friends because his initials are J. five years elapsed, it looks as gubernatorial 'ambitions; also that this one-time controversial issue this one-time controversial issue the season of the the Comptroller's office to press bury place agent himself or his work. R. T. Pittsburgh-Representative

Ellenbogen is 34 years old, was born in Czecho-Slovakia, is a graduate of the University of Vienna and Duquesne University,

fully. Bulkley is definitely of the roads.

heis a delightful and charming gentleman.

I. G. Concordin, Kan. Intimates.

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David D. Metcalf, Mrs. William C.

I. G. Concordia, Kan.—Intimates of Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring report that he has Bitting Jr., Mrs. Leonard Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. W. H. Bixby, Mrs. E. Anson More, Mrs. Wilbur, B. ITHOUT any blare of trumsenatorial ambitions. Both Presipets the administration has
the dent Roosevelt and Secretary of Jones, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. started to carry out the War Dern would like very much to Royal D. Kercheval, Mrs. Dalton K.

ENTRIES FOR ART EXHIBIT been executed within the last five Mrs. Joseph Glaser Jr., Mrs. John Artists who live within 25 miles of St. Louis are invited to submit heir work for display at City Art fuseum in its annual exhibition of selected by a selec ntings by St. Louis artists which will not exceed 75. Entries will be Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. received at the museum from May received at the museum from May Niedringhaus, Miss Bertha Skink-Paintings submitted must have 7 to 12 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Pittsburgh. He is considered one of the most forthright members of the Mary Institute Alumnae Asleave within a week. Mrs. Hurley daughter learned of the marriage. He informed his parents later.

York, last year.

Rose, Mrs. Henry Rice, Mrs. Mon-O., is visiting her father, Earle C. versity of Illinois.

> 6235 Wydown boulevard, have re-cently arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 4380

McPherson avenue, has gone to Bradford, Mass., where she is spending a month with her daughter, Miss Anne Russe, a student at the Bradford Academy. Mrs. Edward Platt. Mrs. James Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von

er, Mrs. Alfred W. Brown. Mrs.

Wallace, Mrs. F. J. Taussig, Mrs.

Charles W. Moore, Mrs. Charles H. Morrill. Mrs. Donald Danforth

Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, Mrs. Allan

Gamble, Mrs. Henry Duncker, Mrs.

Beaume, Mrs. Thomas Meston,

Mrs Adele Chomeau Starbird, Mrs.

The public may attend.

Stephens of Columbia, Mo.

Gras festivities during her visit.

Cugene Cuendet, Mrs. Charles P.

terworth, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Hafner, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Royal Switzler, Mrs. Harry Schrenk, 4906 McPherson avenue, are visiting in San Antonio, Tex. J. A. McKay, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt. Mrs. Waller Edwards, Mrs. Erastus Wells, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Orion Willis, Mrs. **OPERATION URGED AS MINING** 

INDUSTRY REMEDY Continued From Page One. lishing 'rules of the game,' including

minimum wages and maximum hours, while the minimum wage is Isaac C. Orr, Miss Marion L. Davis, hours, while the minimum wage is Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Mrs. not large enough for a proper piled in rows, were the bodies of Thomas Craig, Miss Mildred Mc-Cluney, Mrs. W. J. Gundelach, Mrs. standard of living, and the maxi-cluney, Mrs. W. J. Gundelach, Mrs. mum hours are not short enough Eugene Tittmann, Mrs. Louis La to give employment to all the

Margaret Vieths, chairman; Miss Mary Boland Taussig, Mrs. James Seddon Jr., Mrs. H. Torrey Foster

Miss Jane Bond, Miss Louise God-dard, Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Elise Part of Planned Econo "On the one hand, it would be White and Mrs. Roland W. Richresisted, and on the other hand, it Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Laura Stephens Gray, return-ed last night from a brief visit with

Skinker boulevard, who has been in entific management is possible in the form of men and animals.

New Orleans visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Murphy, for the last few weeks,
will return home Saturday. Miss

As an immediate step, Miss Van

Keeler strended warm of the Meal the strended warm of the strended warm of the Meal the strended warm of t will return home Saturday. Miss As an immediate step, Miss Van Keeler attended many of the Mardi Kleeck urges the necessity of unifying the miners, who are now di-vided among several unions. Miss Katherine Hillman James,

The report recommends as immedebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. diate steps toward improvement of T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown terrace, will return the early part of this week from Chicago where she of "legitimate" labor organizations, or "legitimate" labor organizations, or "legitimate" labor organizations, or "legitimate" labor organizations, or "legitimate" labor organizations, organization is making a brief visit with Miss
Betty Cochran, a former rodmmate
of Miss James at Sweetbriar College. Miss James was a debutante

of the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Brentmoor Park, sailed from New York Friday on the Santa Rosa for a cruise which will stop at Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, British Columbia and Washington.

Mrs. Gilson Gray, 4715 Westminster place, is in New York where she is a guest at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. C. Earl Giraldin, 7316. Pershing avenue, will accompany her mother, Mrs. John Hurley, to her state of the past season.

Funeral of Daniel P. Ryan.

Funeral of Daniel P. Ryan and Coarsened by sun and deark your complexion; no matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and vanie complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola, the object of charming at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street. Burial will take place in Calvarry Cemetery. He dided Saturday, after a long illness, at his home, 1908 South Coleman avenue, Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Police Sergent Williams B. Ryan, Raymond Ryan and Harry Ryan of Clevelland Aller of the conducted tomorrow with and coarsened by sun and coarsened b

T. O'R. Barnesville, O.—Senator "Tableaux Vivants," which will take few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley is not an open foe of the President's liberal policies, but he swallows them pain
sociation for its entertainment, which will take few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurlicies, but he swallows them pain
as been in St. Louis for the last few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE 18:15 o'clock in the auditorium of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurlicies, but he swallows them pain-Will Play Twice at Bioomington, Ill., and Once at University of Illinois.

St. Louis this week and three perphony orchestra is entering on its

Marriage of Former Washington U. Athlete on Jan. 22 Is Disclosed.

ade River near Vienna, Mo.

The first two out-of-town appear of Earle C. Perry, 120 Trevillian under auspices of the Illinois State avenue, had as her guest for the Teachers' College. Vladimir Golschweek-end Miss Elizabeth Hinds of mann, who has been guest conduc Fort Collins, Colo. The young wom-en were classmates in the graduate school of Columbia University, New cert on the radio from New York After a short visit at home, Miss orchestra at Blo Perry will go to Boston to study third concert of the trip will take at the Harvard Medical School. place at Urbana, Ill., Wednesday Mrs. Clifton P. Lacey of Dayton, evening, under auspices of the Uni-

On Thursday, the orchestra will begin intensive rehearsals here un-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Neidt, der the direction of Efrem Kurtz, tor of the Monte Carlo Ballet in the pit for the three performances of the ballet at the Odeon on Friday evening, Saturday after-noon and Saturday evening. A week from tonight, the orchestra will present a popular symphonic program at the University City Junior High School

## **GOLDEN TREASURE** OF UNKNOWN RACE **FOUND IN PANAMA** Continued From Page One.

of chiefs, for only the rich could have afforded such great stores of furnishings. Each chief was buried ting position. In front of him, often

Heaped in piles, wherever there was room on the slabs, were gold "Most remote of all is any pro-vision for stabilizing employment quartz, beryl, and gilded copper. The D. Mims, Mrs. W. H. Danforth and and eliminating further over-devel-

gold, some copper and also quanti-ties of gold mixed with copper. There were thin plaques of gold, would be impossible to plan the inter-relationships to other industries still privately owned. Another by intended for hanging on the objection is the fact that the Govclothing. There were pure gold ernment itself is not adapted to administration of industry. Mised last night from a brief visit with management, induced by political gold content is estimated at \$100 mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Edward considerations, would probably fol-

low nationalization under present As many as 90 articles of gold Miss Elizabeth von Phul Keeler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625

Miss Elizabeth von Phul Keeler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. coal industry as a whole, but sci-

> The burials seemingly were made were six or seven burials superin posed, one upon another.
>
> Before the site was obliterated by the silt and dust of centuries evi-

dently there were six-foot stone col-umns, with altar stones at their

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HALL DEFEATS

COCHRAN: HIS

BILLIARD MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Welker

Cochran's hopes of winning his sec

ond successive world's three-cush

ion championship were handed a serious setback this afternoon when he dropped his second game in eight matches, losing to Allen

Hall of Chicago, formerly of St Louis, 50-37, in 48 innings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The ques

liard championship narrowed down

today to a battle among four play ers, with 27-year-old J N. Bozeman

Jr. of Vallejo, Cal., the youngest competitor, setting the pace for three more experienced stars—

Welker Cochran, the defending champion; Johnny Layton and Wil-lie Hoppe.

Bozeman, Cochran and Layton have lost only one game each but the youthful Californian's standing

read seven victories as compared

to six for his two rivals. Close be

hind, still very much in the battle which will end Friday night, is

Hoppe with only two setbacks in

The Californian touched ne

eights last night in defeating Kin

rey Matsuyama of New York, 50

Both Cochran and Layton had hances to catch their younger op-onent today. The defending title-

holder was matched against Allen Hall in the feature contest on the

matinee program while Layton will

meet Hoppe in the leading night

win most games, far behind.

the title last year, gave his

eighth to the twelfth, when he

He opened the attack with a high

caroms in the eleventh and one in

Hoppe retained his outside chance

of carrying off the crown by de-

feating Allen Hall of Chicago, 50 to

ruined Hall's hopes, however, as it was the Chicagoan's third setback

tle was a nip-and-tuck affair from

the start, with the former balkline

nings. The high spot of Hoppe's

the twelfth.

21 Points in Five Innings.

The Californian, runner-up

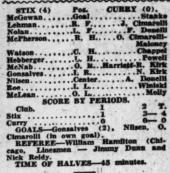
25, in 27 innings. Layton and Hoppe Meet.

ight matches.

for the world's three-cushion

# 2500 FANS SEE **PITTSBURGHERS OUTCLASSED BY** ST. LOUIS STARS

LINEUP AND SUMMARY



By Herman Wecke.

onditions, on a field made slippery by the heavy rain and snow which fell throughout most of the match, the Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer team, national champions, advanced to the Western final in the national challenge cup competition defeating the Curry F. C. of Pitts burgh, four goals to none, at Sports man's Park, yesterday afternoon.

Despite the poor weather condi-tions, 2500 persons turned out to witness the contest. And it was a miserable day for the fans, since the driving snow left little protection in

any part of the huge stands.

The Stix won mainly because they had Bill 'Man O'War' Gonsalves. The heavy field did not worry the big inside right forward of the St. of the few players who was able to drive the ball, heavy with mud and at times covered with snow, any great distance. He scored two of the tix goals and played an important part in the first.

Fine Defense Keeps Down Score. Except for a brilliant defense, especially by John Cimarolli, right fullback and Tony Stanko between the uprights, the total for the St. Louisans would have been much break up a sally at the Curry net, it was Stanko who came through

However, the offense of the Pittsgames Wednesday and finals pastors and members and managers
urgh club did not measure up to Thursday night.

Thursday night. burgh club did not measure up to Thursday night. Score 1-0, at the Half.

The Pittsburghers put up a real in the men's and boys' classes. fight in the first half, when they held the Stix to one goal—that an unfortunate break, when O. Cim- games thus far played - games arolli, in trying to clear a shot from which have attracted an aggregate Gonsalves, kicked into his own of nearly 15,000 persons—certain goal; but soon after the closing period opened the Curry players competition. These observers have appeared to tire from the heavy made the following teams favorites:
going, and that that time it was all Men's division—Beth David, St. Petst. Louis.

Surviving teams are asked to watch each day for the schedule to be held in Philadelphia, will be they will make a brief tour of the principal cities in the east and middle west.

gave Stanko plenty of trouble. How- vision-St. Pius, St. Vincent de nament on Thursday night. ever, he made a fine save and then Paul, Emmaus Evangelical Luththe Curry team put on its only real eran, Grace Presbyterian and Holy spurt of the match. It was easily broken up, however. Thereafter the Stix were always in Curry terrory, but unable to get by J. Cimarolli and Stanko.

Shots came thick and fast, with St. Louisens satting 11 in the strain of the match by Clyde Stor gregational or Union M. E. will have to play two games. The winner of the Hyde Park-Union meeting (a postponed game) is schedless an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Our Redeemer later less an authority than Ernie Quiglied to play Ou

half to but three for the invaders; but it was not until the 38-minute mark that the Stix were able to mark that the Sitk were and the blue and the ball sailed into the net far and the ball sailed into the net far weeks and the ball sailed into the net far out of Stanko's reach. The half

The Stix were quick in starting in the closing half. Only two min utes had been played, when Gon-salves took a pass from McNab and sent it into the far corner, giving Stanko no chance to save.

a fine save off Gonsalves and ther came just about the only Pittsburgh raid of the second half, which end ed when Harriett missed a wideopen shot. At 12 minutes, McLean and Nilsen worked the ball into Curry territory and Gonsalves again

Nilson Scores a "Solo." Fred Donelli grabbed and held Nilsen, when "Scotty" had an open

Perfection Chapter defeated the field at 20 minutes; but on the penalty kick, Watson kicked far wide 31—22 last night at the Armory, the

knocked him out, but he was able let, 29-27. to stick to the finish.

Considering the condition of the Considering the condition of the field. the match was cleanly played and the Stix gave a really fine exhibition of team play. While the locals had 25 shots at goal, Curry had but four. The St. Louisans forced 14 corner kicks and the viscosity of the condition of team play. While the locals had 25 shots at goal, Curry had but four. The St. Louisans forced 14 corner kicks and the viscosity of the condition an easy victory.

forced 14 corner kicks and the vis There were 13 fouls against the

Stix, most of them for use of hands and pushing while Referee William Hamilton of Chicago called National William Particles of the Cincinnative Reds, and Vincent Eldrid, and Vincent Eldr seven against Curry. There were three offsides against the Stix and none against Curry.

# All in a Soccer Player's Life; Stix Beat Currys in Snow Storm



The Currys of Pittsburgh in one of many desperate attempts to defend their goal against the strong attack of the l Champion Stix Football Club. Fog, mud, cold and snow impeded the work of the players, but 2500 saw the Stix win, 4-0.

# 16 Games Scheduled Tonight, in Church **Basketball Tourney**

By James M. Gould.

Resuming play after a day of rest, surviving teams in the Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament will engage in 16 games tonight. Eight games are in the men's division, seven in the boys' class and one in the girls' competition. After tonight, play will have reached the quarterfinal stage in the men's and boys' divisions while the girls' semifinal round will have been reached.

Only a Few Postp

A very few games had to be post-

With plans complete for the fin- referees in the country, declared ishing of play Thursday night, win- basketball is the most uncertain of ning teams in the men's and boys' all sports and that anything can divisions will play each night. The and generally does happen. During the 90 minutes of play, girls will play their semifinal The smoothness of the progress Stanko was kept very busy, slince the Stix took 25 clean shots at the goals. But Stanko made no fewer possible in the division Thursday of the stix took 25 clean shots at the goals. But Stanko made no fewer han 12 saves several of the stix took at the standard of the stix took at the standard of the s than 12 saves, several of them real- terfinals in men's and boys' divis- fine spirit of co-operation and ions tomorrow night, semifinal sportsmanship displayed by church

defense. Combination play was | Eliminations proceeded last week | was recorded; not a team has been of the haphazard variety and shooting at goal when rare openings denecessary in the original schedule. veloped, was wild. As often as not, a Curry pass would go straight to a St. Louis player and then the Stix would be off on another raid.

Hecessary in the original screences, just 36 fered.

Of the 169 teams entered, just 36 fered.

Were left today—17 men's, five girls' and 14 boys. After tonight, the four semifinalists will be left poned the four semifinalists will be left in the girls division, and eight each new dates for these games were

15,000 Attend Games. According to observers of the

AND LOCKWOOD AVE.).

Presbyterian vs. St. Margarets

VIEW AVE.).

Grace Pressylvanian 7:15 p. m. Holy Cross Evangelical vs. Concordia (Maplewood), 8.15 p. m. Kingahighway Presbyterian Reds vs. Pli-grim Evangelical Lutheran, 9:15 p. m. C. B. C. (CLAYTON RD, AND BELLE-

Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran vs. Caro-line Evangelical, 7:15 p. m. BETHANY HALL (CLAY AND NATURAL

BRIDGE).
Shaare Zedik Congregational vs. St.
Francis Xavier, 8:15 p. m.
BETHLEHEM (22D AND SALISBURY).
St. Vincent De Paul vs. Holy Cross Reds,

PERFECTION MAINTAINS

LEAD IN DE MOLAY

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

BASKET SCORES

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. Fourth Baptist 27, Third Baptist 24. Metropolitans 21, Second U. P. 20. Hyde Park 24, Gibson Heights 22. Calvary Baptist 27, East Grand Pres. SISLER LEAGUE.
Northwestern A. C. 17, Triangle Jrs.
Battery A. Gunners 32, Welsee 11,
138th Infantry 36, Aquinas 10,
Helirungs 17, Shell 14 (girls).

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE, Abba Dabbas 18, Webs 16. Ducs 23, Triangies 20. Celt A. C. 34, Medices 30. Celt Reserves 19, Kabira 18. Comets 25, Thomas C. C. 6. Vincos 17, Celt Juniors 13. Thomas Kadimas 32, Los Diablos

DE MOLAY LEAGUE. Perfection 31, St. Louis Chapte Harmony 36, Washington 26. Alten 29, Carondelet 27.

Y. M. H. A. 29, St. Louis U. Frosh 2: Bakers 61, (Festus) Milius 11. Shaw-Stephens 22, Danville 11 (giris). S-K Team 17, Aquinas 14.

# **ERWIN RUDOLPH** TO DEFEND TITLE

kept so that at ro time has the playing schedule been unbalanced. Opening of play in the Negro di-vision, which had been scheduled for tonight, has been postponed one week. Ten church teams are entered and the games will be played at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, in a versed and the doubles will be 750-point match starting here Feb. omitted. After the local matches

going, and that that the it was all men's division—Beth David, St. Let ers of St. Charles and Zion Luthof that night in order that nothing played in six blocks of 125 each, may mar the late day: of play or utes old when a cross from McLean Croatian and St. Thomas; boys' division—St. Division—St. Vincent de Trouble How. tour-day. Lack of sufficient seating room in Philadelphia was given as the reason for the unexpected shift-ing of the match by Clyde Storer, Tonight, either Hyde Park Conresident of the National Billiard

# Championship at

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' HIGH.
St. Pius vs. St. James, 8:15 p. m.
Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran vs. St.
Joseph Croations, 9:15 p. m.
ST. JAMES (COLLEGE AND BLAIR).
St. Luke's Catholic vs. St. Peters (St.
Charles), 7:30 p. m.
Beth David vs. Peters Memorial, 8:30 by O. Fernandez just before only point of the contest. In the other game, the St. Agatha eleven defeated St. Agnes, 1 to 0, on a goal by J. Reddiski. The St. Agnes team finished the seas

with 15 consecutive defeats.

Matches scheduled in the Fairground junior group were called off As a result of the victory, the

this week. The Brown A. C. defeated the Wellstons, 1 to 0, in yesterday's match in the University City Mi nicipal League at Heman Park. It was the first defeat for the Wellstons in the second half title race.

**EVENSEN OF NORWAY** WINS WORLD SKATING

SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19.-Bern

Evenson won the 100 meters yes-terday in 2:30.1 with Haakon Pe-dersen of Norway second in 2:31.7. The 10,000 meters was won by Carl-

# VINES TO MEET

# **COCHET IN PRO** MATCH TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Back from In chalking up his victory, Boze an exhibition tour which carried them from coast to coast and back again and brought in something over \$100,000 in gate receipts, Big in alfredo de Oro, but fell four Bill Tilden and Elly Vines will beshort of the wrold's championship Bill Tilden and Elly Vines will be gin a new campaign tonight, opposing the French stars, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, in the first chet and martin Plaa, i

Coast sensation failed to score in sional tennis on an even firmer footing than ever and to make the only 11 innings as he left Matsuwallets of the four contestants bulge a bit. There is every bit of color and skill a tennis fan could ask to see on one court in Tilden, the old master himself; Cochet, who display of shotmaking from the helped dethrone him as an amateur; Vines, conquerer of Cochet in their memorable match at Forest 21 billiards in five innings. Hills in 1932 and victor over Tilden run of seven, came back with a 11 matches to 9 in their recent sercluster of two, picked up five points in the tenth, added six

ies; and the tireless Plaa, a great baseline player.

The schedule for the first two nights of the series, both here, call for Vines to meet Cochet and Til-NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Erwin den to face Plaa in singles matches Rudolph of Cleveland, who was tonight and the Americans to face crowned the world's pocket billiard the French pair in a doubles enchampion in December, will defend his title against the challenge of order of the singles will be re-

# TO OPERATE THIS YEAR of five with the first masse shot of

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 19.— the tournament. With beautiful stroke, reminiscent of his balkline Out of the one-year-old Dixie days, he tripled the end rail to League two independent Class C baseball organizations were born Coming from behind with one

here yesterday.

They will be known as the East and West Dixie Leagues, composed thur Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to and West Dixie Leagues, composed thu of six clubs each, and will play 125 49. Carondelet Park

or Chicago turned his last game into his first victory yesterday afternoon, when he de-

J. Alvin Gardner was elected Cuban from New York, 50 to 44, in president of both circuits, with power to appoint a field man to assist him.

Augio Kieckhefer, Chicago southpaw, won his third game in ten Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Jack- matches when he defeated son, Greenville, El Dorado and Pine Denton, of Kansas City, 50 to 35 in 44 innings, this afternoon. The League. League.
Tyler, Longview, Henderson, Palule and left him with a record

# RETAINS HIS WORLD FIGURE SKATING TITLE

M ORE and more it is becoming evident that major league baseball clubs, if they continue to exist, will have to be on the The day when a club could be

pened with the Browns of 1902, the Yanks, Cubs, Cards and one or two other outfits, has Heavy "sugar" already has been invested in al-

shoe-string and

most every ma-jor league club-in the circuit. Not until the

them can they ever be placed on a paying basis again.

The Yanks, estimated at five millions today, cost Ruppert and Huston about \$350,000.

The Cubs cost C. Webb Murphy and Charley Taft \$105,000. It was the biggest bargain known to history. In five years that followed the team won four pennants and netted the lucky purchasers a million each.

The Cardinals were bought from Mrs. Britton for \$350,000, including the land and the grand-

Robert Lee Hedges started the Browns with only \$30,000 of his own money and a total capital of \$50,000, but sold out for \$600,000 big business got hold of the in-

In one year, 1908, Hedges made \$168,000, more than three times the amount of capital required to launch the club in 1902. The Million-Dollar Peak.

man took only 35 minutes to dis-pose of his diminutive opponent. The 27 innings beat Hoppe's best mark of 28 innings made in defeat-T HE picture has changed. It takes a fortune to start a ball

club and build a home for it. It takes a minimum of about 350,000 a year to operate one. To, add to the troubles there is scant chance for a second-division inning the lag, the youthful West team to lift its head out of red Even the millionaire sport finds

it hard to stand the gaff. There was the late Phil Ball. He suf-fered plenty. He lost the price of a first-class ball club during the years he operated one.

ing clubs in big population centers are sure of being able to make real profits. Unfortunately both the sportsmen of great wealth and the population centers are few.

A baseball man figured recent-

ly the following incidentals to operating a major league ball club: 47, for his sixth victory in eight matches. The defeat just about ager and players ....\$200,000
Park and upkeep, taxes. 75,000
Traveling expenses .... 45,000

Insurance, executive and scouts' pay ..... Tickets, medical force and bills, repairs, minor em-

the tournament. With beautiful Ask Any Club Owner.

# ADD it up and look at the total. Alt is \$430,000. And bear in mind this makes no provision for buy

ing new players. No club can get along without doing that.

To meet such a payroll the club tomers to home games at an average of 60 cents a head (for it-self) and take in \$75,000 on the

road, to break even! When we mention that the Cardinals did not play to 300,000 customers last year, it isn't hard to figure out what happened to the Redbirds' treasury.

The Handwriting.

that New Orleans' future is just a forlorn hope, where one it was the leading winter racing center. Kentucky, the home of race horse breeding, will be reduced to secondary rank in racing affairs.

this winter, seems to be struggling hard to keep afloat. Legalization of betting in Texas.

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And that is all right because as the entry lists will disclose when many tracks are operating simultaneously, the fields are few and lacking in class. The standard of racing suffers when the spread is too great for the supply of horses.

# Just a Hangover.

SOMETIMES we think that horse racing is just another mistake. Once upon a time when horses were the chief mean of transportation, rivalry among owners as to the quality of the horses was natural. Racing w a logical result. It furnished test of superiority. Any thou oughbred owner was willing t back his confidence in his ov horse with money. Difference opinion made horse racing, the

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Herrera Scores Kayo.

# German Student Duels Safer Than Football, Carnegie Report States

Louisiana Derby

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—Nineten- three-year-olds, the fastest in
training in New Orleans, have been
nominated for the Louisiana Derby,
\$8500 added purse, to be run March
10 at the Fair Grounds track.

Thatanne, the prize filly of Mrs.

John Zoeller, heads the list, after
winning six straight victories at
elisferson Park, including the Jefrace, ferson Derby, when she outran the
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fro NEW YORK. Feb. 19 .- The Universities of Notre Dame and

FOR 400 HORSES AT
HOT SPRINGS TRACK
the Associated Press.

"Football is grossly demoralizing when developed into a commercial show for the public."
The report adds that it would be

in 1929 the Carnegie Foundation in 1929 the Carnegie Foundation in vealed that one athlete in every seen engaged in inter-collegiate competition was "subsidized almost the extent of professionalism." The report did much toward starting football "de-emphasis" movement in numerous colleges. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—
Stable reservations for more than 400 horses have been made at Ooklawn Park, where racing will be revived March 1, Eugene W. Bury, secretary of the Oaklawn Jockey Club, said yesterday.

More than 150 horses will be shipped here from Tampa and others from Agua Callents, Houston and Louisville. More than 100 horses are already quartered at the Referring to the decading the contribution to education in the United States" if Notre Dame and the University of Southern Callifornia "would indicate how far the subject to the intellectual life."

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GOAL TO DEFEAT

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of the second overtime period at he Arena last night, to give the St. Louis Hockey Club a 2 to 1 vic-tory over Kansas City. Huard counted on a pass from Ken Dunnd overtime period at inted on a pass from Ken Dunield, forward, obtained from Kanas City a few weeks ago.

It was the first triumph which he Flyers had scored this season in an extra period game. Previously they had played eight withou ining a decision, tying three and losing five. So their record in overory, five defeats and three draws. Six of their nine extra time rames have been played against Kansas City of which the Flyers Tulsa has defeated the Flyers twice in overtime games while St. Louis played one tie with

klahoma City in extra periods. The latter contest was played at he Arena last Sunday night so

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About five minutes later MacKenzie, Kansas City center, was ban-ished for tripping and a spirited rally gave the Flyers their tying core with Paddon counting or cass from McPherson. That was all the scoring until

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sa, 4 to 3, in an overtime game last night also, the Flyers failed to gain on the Warriors but picked up two points on the league leading Greyhouds.

Greyhounds' Hospital List.
Mike Goodman, Kansas City
coach, is in a Kansas City hospital
suffering from a brain concussion.
Pat Healey, one of the Greyhounds'

ar forwards, is laid up with a fected hand and infected for while Art Merrill was unable t make the trip here due to strained leg muscle. Outside of that the Greyhounds are in goo

These casualties, however, made to possible for Kansas City to use Jack Leswick, center, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks whom the Greyhounds obtained last week despite a league rule which forbids the signing of players after Feb. 15. There is a clause in the rule, however, which stipulates that when a team is badly crippled the league president may permit it to get help. Therefore, Doc Wain-wright's protest against Leswick probably will come to nothing.

# victory allowing Perfection to main-Nilsen made a solo dash. Sidestepping two Pittsburgh defenders, he ketball League. Tain a nair-game margin over Harmony Chapter in the De Molay basthe distance in 25:01. The previ-

planted the sphere well out of Stanko's reach. A bit later, Nilsen's attempted cross hit R. Kirk and Alton (Ill.) defeated Caronde-Perfection had difficulty in scor-Mingie Del Orto of San Diego, Cal third and John Dorner of Flushing N. Y., fourth.

Games Scheduled for Tonight

Derringer and Partner Win a

Bradenton professional, won a pro-amateur golf tournament here yes-terday with a best-ball score of 63 clede 2288.

The Wildeat A. C. in the 17-20-year-old sen 19:03.5 with Stiepl second 19:13.7 and Vasenius third

Beth David vs. Peters memorias, 8:00 p. m.
Hely Pamily Catholic vs. St. Faul Evangelical Lutheran, 9:30 p. m.
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Zion Lutheran vs. St. Ritas, 9:15 p. m.
BETHLEHEM.
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran vs. Third
Baptist, 8:30 p. m.
Our Radeemer vs. winner of Union M. E.Hyde Park Congregational game, 9:30 p. m. OHIO PRO SWIMMER BREAKS WORLD MARK

Girls' Division

BETHANY HALL.
Joseph Croations vs. Mar
Lutheran, 7:15 p. m.
Men's Division.

OVER ONE-MILE ROUTE NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Lyle Hubbard of Toledo, O., bettered the world's professional one-mile swimthe distance in 25:01. The previous fastest professional time fo the distance was 25:06, set by Mar vin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia. Hubbard beat Bill Sadlo Jr. New York by 32 seconds.

AMATEUR NOTE

The Diaz Club won the champion-ship of the Carondelet Park junior division of the Municipal Soccer League yesterday, defeating the German Sport Club, 1 to 0. A goal ose of the first half proved the

Diaz Club will play Holy Rosary for the city junior championship. Dates will probably be set by the Executie Committee at a meeting

Evensen of Norway captured the world's speed skating championship with 220,418 points yesterday. Vasenius of Finland was second with 222,145; Ivar Ballangrud of Norway third with 224,560, and Stiepl fourth with 228,56

The list of nominations follow

# estine and Texarkana, with either four victories in 11 games. make up the west circuit SCHAEFER, AUSTRIA. 19 Entries for

by the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb.

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Herrera Scores Kayo. the the transport the transport to the champion, knocked out Angel Sanchez, 172, in eight rounds of a 16 round championship fight, retain To Seek Western Squash Racquets Title



will welcome a thorough airing of

The two managers, Joe Smith for

# **Carnera Using Foul Tactics in** Work, Loughran's Representative scored a goal in the first minute Reports After Watching Primo

eld, forward, obtained from Kant was the first triumph which

light in the matter of this heavyweight championship prize fight between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, Feb. 28, which tech-

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hile St. Louis played one tie with The things that are bothering in a fury about this accusation, par The latter contest was played at the fight people, in order, are rain, ticularly on top of reports that dishe Arena last Sunday night so referees and rumpuses, in and out sension among the giant chamof the fight camps, with one thing plon's managers is causing more more or less definitely linked with trouble in the Italian's camp. They

Rain that flooded the city yester-day forced Tommy Loughran, who had come all the way over from West Pelow Beach to the company of the choice of a referee Huard was aided in scoring the sinning marker by Ralph Taylor, lansas City defense man, who stood squarely in front of Levine and obstructed the Kansas City goalie's view as Rollie made the shot from only a few feet away.

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Tommy's Manager Watches Primo. the match to agree upon a referee.

Tommy couldn't go himself to
See Carnera work out at his new erees here. One of them, Harry eemed content to play for a tie om the start and after they quarters on an amusement pler to Graham, was suspended after Maxie which he moved from the ultra Rosenbloom and Joe Knight fought riod with a goal, it looked dark fashionable Deuville Club, so he sent along the manager of Jack to uphold the rules of the Miami Pettifer, an enormous British heavyweight who is helping Lough-lieves anyone of the other three

tendencies. Hardly had the latter springfield (MO.) GIRL Purdue Opposes REWARDED BY DEMPSEY FOR RETURNING RING

About five minutes later MacKenie, Kansas City center, was ban-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 19. hed for tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodice, telephone operator, who received a check for \$25 certain tripping and tri shed for tripping and a spirited One of Springfield's happiest girls is Louise Goodloe, telephone opera-

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In the show recently.

Miss Goodloe found the ring in the ringside section during the wrestling show, and, of course, took it home. Later she read in a sports column here that Dempsey had lost such a ring out of his shirt pocket. She returned it to him promptly oklahoma City here next Sunday.

In the Hollermakers meet Minnesota at Minneapolis tonight, and on Saturday, play host to Michigan at Lafayette. Illinois tackles a tough proposition in Northwestern, which has been hard to beat on its own floor, while Michigan entertains and his reward and kind words were sent to her just as promptly.

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Anny Star Is Signed.

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MEMORIAL HANDICAP

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# Faber Wants to Pitch; Also He

is in the market for another he served for 20 seasons.

his home in Cascade, Ia., tract unsigned and when

Lou Comiskey, president of the Sox, said he considered he had made Faber a fair offer, contract calling for \$5000 for the 1934 season, with a clause provided for a bonus of \$2000 told him he could not live on that salary.

# nera, have until five days before

Comiskey expressed high re gard for Faber and said he would be given his outright release so that he could negotiate with some other club.

a telephone conversation from heard nothing further from the

was announced yesterday by Joe Bearwald, president of the San Pacific Coast League. Thurston, who was sold by Brooklyn to St. Paul at the conclusion of the 1933 week is Friday night's nonconfersessor forwards provided in the conclusion of the 1933 week is Friday night's nonconfersessor forwards provided in the conclusion of the 1933 week is Friday night's nonconfersessor forwards provided in the conclusion of the 1933 week is Friday night's nonconfersessor forwards provided in the conclusion of the 1933 week is Friday night's nonconfersessor forwards provided in the conclusion of the 1933 which trail Drake and Creighton by one game, will meet tonight at Grinnell. Saturday night and Creighton by one game, will meet tonight at Grinnell. Saturday night and Greighton at Grinnell saturday night Drake and Creighton at Grinnell saturday night Drake and Grinnell saturday nigh Some of the National Professional Golfers' Association's outstanding shot makers hit the road for Florical Socials.

Bobby McLean Tells How

To Become a Good Skater

Famous Professional, Who in His Day Broke 15 Rec-

ords, Advises Speed Skaters to Put Down

Heel First, to Avoid Stumbling.

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The Wild Horse of the Osage ap-

In the literary field he was busy also. He attended about 50 lit-eraries, h esaid, and modestly ad-

mitted he used this in his salary discussion with Branch Rickey,

vice-president and general manager of the club. Certainly a 12-month

man, one who goes about preach-ing the gospel of baseball and mak-ing friends for the national game,

deserves a little extra consideration. This speaking business is risky,

too. But Pepper braved even Northwest Oklahoma in his literary

work. There he got in some of his best licks, he said. It's still a bit

rough out there, where they go strong for their "battery acid."

(Even with repeal.) The folks gather, play their fiddles, git-tars,

a black eve or a broken nose.

# 'PEPPER' MARTIN ARRIVES ON COLD WAVE AND SIGNS

1934 CONTRACT

Of hurlers will no more be seen
Upon the pitching mound.
He finds at two-score years and

John (Pepper) Martin, widely three, known Cardinal third baseman and rising Oklahoma "literary," drove When he was young and sound nto St. Louis this morning, and

into St. Louis this morning, and He jumped from college to the Phils despite a cold chill running up and for the fans he furnished for 1934 at a "satisfactory figure."

A summer suit and a light overcoat being about 100 per cent of
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Till nineteen-thirty-four.

coat being about 100 per cent of the outer wearing apparel that Martin brought along, he will hie away to the warmer clime of his home country tomorrow morning, he said. The St. Louis cold was a big surprise to him, although he began to notice a difference in temperature, unfavorable to wearers of summer suits, about Springfield, Mo.

peared in fine shape. He's been active all winter, doing consider-able hunting, a great deal of climb-Having no wrestling crown to lose "Strangler" Lewis lost a gold in gupon speaking platforms and crown in his recent match soap boxes and playing a little paid-

THOSE wrestlers' tactics are As a hunter, Martin was lucky. He told of killing two deer in the United States and three in Mexico. It's an eye for an eye and a tooth He also shot wild hogs and a lot An ear for an ear and a toe for

> And that constitutes a good wrest tax lien for \$3,156.96, covering 1929 and 1930 which were lean years for

Maxie.

The way the Cleveland Indians what this country needs is some are holding out it would appear new words for cross-word puzzles.

# Bears to Oppose Grinnell Five in Contest Tonight

harmonicas, getting hooched up all the while, and then the fights be-DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 19.-The Missouri Valley basketball cham-pionship already tucked away, Butgin. A literary is likely to be the butt of gentle joking and he has to pionship already tucked away,
ler's Bulldogs are going to try to
settle an old score with Notre Dame
St. Louis U. High
Western Military
SUBURY

"Play any professional football this past winter?" Pepper was asked. "No, sirree. They fined me \$1000 for playing pro football last Early in the season the Irish extended their long winning streak by soundly thumping Butler, 37 to 17. But Saturday night the Bull-dogs will be in their home kennel year—and no more of that for me. And they didn't give it back to me at Indianapolis when they meet the until dern near the end of the Ramblers.

Butler clinched its second straight St. Cha baseball season. No, sirree - no aore pro football for me." valley pennant last week by de"How about basketball?" "Yes, feating the Oklahoma Aggles, 33 to played some amatenur basketball. 26. Creighton and Drake still have Jen Of course, I got paid, but it's just an outside chance for a tie if they amateur basketball. My team beat win their remaining games while Carl Hubbell's, although he had 30 Butler loses the conference game left on the schedule. Butler has won A strenuous winter, yes. And seven out of eight games while to two rivals have won four.

With the Butler-Notre Dame game will hold the spotlight, three Thurston Goes to Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Purchase of Hollis Thurston, right-handed pitcher, from the St. Paul club of the American Association

# HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

Can You Beat It?

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The man on the sandbox says

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

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This Week's Games.

Brentwood at Ferguson.
Central Catholic, East St. 1
Louis U. High.
WEDNESDAY.
Wellston at Webster Groves.

Ferguson at Riverview Gardens, THURSDAY, Cleveland vs. Central at Beaums

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Ritenour at University City.
FRIDAY.

Ritenour at University City.
FIIDAY.
Soldan at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m.
McKiniey at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Kirkwood at Webster.
Welliston at Normandy.
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Clayton at 81. Charles.
Hancock at Bayless.
Brentwood at Jennings.
Fakrylew at Eureka,
Principla College vs. Flat River Jr. College at Howard Gym.
Principla Academy at Western Military.
East St. Louis at Edwardsville.
Madison at Collinsville.
Granite City at Alton.
SATURDAY.
Belleville at East St. Louis.
Collinsville at Alton.
Madison at Granite City.
Edwardsville at Wood River.

erday's round in the City Handicap tournament on the Rogers Recrea-

events.

Putting together games of 218,
231 and 299 for a scratch total of
748. Bud Ens, aided by a handiin the singles with an aggregate of 802. In the last game, Ens made 11 consecutive strokes and on the Alan Strange has signed his contract with the Browns. He was a stranger and we took him in.

Primo Carnera, down to 262 glaub, with games of 243, 218 and 279, with a handicap of 33 pins, former self, but still he ought to shade Tommy Loughran.

"Baseball Clubs Experience Greatest"

On the same squa, windy windy a bring ames of 243, 218 and 279, with a handicap of 33 pins, went into second place with a 773 total. Glaub also took second place in the all-events with a total of 2047.

seball Clubs Experience Greatest Holdout Year." The toughest holdout may return

Holdout rear.

Bowlers of the Hermanna, claimants to the world match-game
championship, starred in the doubles and all-events. Sam Garafola
and Lowell Jackson went into the
lead with a total of 1420, while
Cone Hermann and Ray Holmes, The toughest holdout may return the only scratch team in the tourness unsigned contract to the boss, who aims to throw him for a loss. Holmes also went into first place. in the all-events with 2059.

Can You Beat It?

The man who executed a continuous roll on a drum for six hours, 30 minutes and 20 seconds was evidently out to beat the record.

In the all-events with 2008.

The leaders:

Doubles—Garafola and Jackson, 1428; Hermann and Holmes, 1392 Elliott and Forest, 1337; Spencer and Granburg, 1336; Brunsmann and Weinstein, 1334.

Singles—Ens 802; Glaub 773, Harinagel 760; Seibel 742; Wulkopf 741.

All-events—Holmes 2059; Glaub 2047, Seibel 7911.

Mel Stein Rolls 300 Game in Singles Meet

Mel Stein proved the star per-former in yesterday's round of the St. Louis individual match-game St. Louis individual match-game championship tournament, when he totaled 3805 for the 18 games. Bowling on the Rogers alleys last night, Stein had a count of 1334 for six games, his total including a perfect game of 300 in his third effort.

The other five survivors in the

competition, which will be resumed this week-end, are: Otto Stein Jr., who counted 3719; Art Scheer, 3702; B Tonkovic, 3688; Chris Sottrell, 3687, and W. Ludwig, 3643.

WARNEKE AND DEAN CANNOT "HIGH HAT" TWO PITCHING PUPILS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19 Take it from Lon Warneke and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, "professors" at the Ray Doan baseball school here, they have a pair of stellar pupils in Leonard Lidy and Earl

Warneke has a right to be proud of his hurling record with the Chi-cago Cubs, and Dean's title of "strikeout king of the National" is nothing to be sneezed at, but imagine their surprise when their records were compared with those of Lidy and Sellers.

Sellers, a Swifton, Ark., boy, won some 50 games while pitching last season for North Arkansas teams. Lidy of Wheeler, Ill., has a record of 23 victories and one defeat, hurling for a semi-pro team

last year. Expressing surprise at the rec-ords, Warneke declared "any man who can show me how to win 50 games is my pal."

PRINCE PEST WINS CALIENTE HANDICAP

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 19. Prince Pest joined the select group of contenders for the Agua Caliente \$25,000 Handicap here March 18 when he won the \$1000 added Phar Lap Handicap at a mile and an eighth yesterday.

mile and an eighth yesterday.

Prince Pest, owned by Mrs. J.
M. Irwin, scored by a length over
Jack Atkin's Onrush, with Bahamas, carrying the trappings of Bill
Hartmann, third. He covered the
distance in 1:51 4-5 and paid at the rate of \$6.00 to win and \$3.00 to place. There was no show betting.

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ads, serious wounds is almost negligito by Harvard of its football receipts, ern but asks if the \$166,628 paid by the

In its famous "bulletin 23," issued in 1929 the Carnegie Foundation revealed that one athlete in every seven enengaged in inter-collegiate competition was "subsidized almost to the extent of professionalism." This Cal-report did much toward starting the football "de-emphasis" movements

iced at 8460. A fine crowd conering the atrocious weather.

two points on the league lead-

Greyhounds' Hospital List.

Greyhouds.

Charles Fox, Ed Haverstick and Oliver Evans of the University Club who will go to Chicago this week end to play in the Western Squash Racquets tournament in which it is expected 30 cities will be represented.

Wants a Salary

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.

R ED FABER will throw the spitball no more for the Chicago White Sex, but he major league job-because of salary differences with the club

the Sox had asked him to take too big a salary reduction. He said he had returned his con-There were no ill feelings, he

if the club had a good season financially. He said Faber had

# **WOOD, WITH 290**

Gophers Tonight da tournaments today, leaving "Mister Par" in undisputed possession of the treacherous Galveston Mu-

plass from McPherson.

That was all the scoring until Huard shot his goal. Kansas City tried to stall through the third period, playing defensive hockey and tor, who received a check for \$25 and a nice, friendly letter from 40 points a game and leading the Big Ten basketball title procession by a comfortable margin, may all but clinch the championship this drew down a check for \$300 as section.

ADDITIONAL

**CUNNINGHAM TO** 

**RACE SATURDAY** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Elated by his sensational victory in the Baxter mile Saturday night, Bill Bonthron was back at Princeton

Venzke of Penn. The three milers who staged one of the most heart-

rending finishes ever seen on an American track, with Bonthron winning by inches, will repeat their

duel this Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in the national

plicating the issue considerably is the fact that 1500 meters is about

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NEWS WHEAT MARKE SPORT **Racing Entries** Al New Orleans ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, peb. 19.—The wheat market ruled lower throughout the session today and closed at extreme range of over a cont.

Moisture in Southwest was cited as among the factors.

Winipeg opened unchanged to 4c up. The market closed 1/c net lower.

Liverpool came 4/t to 4c off in one cable. The close was 1/d off to 4/d up.

May was offered at 88%, off 1/c, and Jly 88, off 1/c. These later were opening levels.

Wheat of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows: Wheat: No. 2 red winter, 901/c; sample grade red garliety, 86c.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 471/c; special billing, 841/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 3 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c; No. 3 yellow, 481/c; No. 2 yellow, 481/c;

At Agua Caliente.

three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 y
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Paige 115 Lady Tournam
Leeward 97
Dare Devil 115 Niato
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year-olds and up, mile and a sixteen
Our Billy 103 Ladrone
Blunder 114 Sour Mash
Plenty French 103 Homewood
Trompe 108 Hindu Jim
Chuno 108 Laaty Boy
Dubric 103 La Femme

SIXTH RACE—Hokuao won; Haggerson econd; Madwind, third.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Pastry, Bardstown. Second-era Cruz, Sun Caprice. Third—Neverfa leone, The Balliff. Fourth—Porter ream, The Point, The King, Peace Junio [ell Built.]

At New Orleans

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Three and one-half fur-

ngs: rown Hilds (Pascuma) 7.00 4.00 2.20 issinbug (E. Pool) ......2.40 2.20 avails (Vail) 4.66

Diamond, John Min, Avenue, also ran. also ran. FOURTH RACE—Fing Bearer won; L.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Charlie H., Talvores, Luck ady. Second—Bengal Tiger. Third-uckus, Harry Lad, Seth's Ballot. Fourti--Princess Tok-

**NEW ORLEANS ELEVEN** 

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.-Lack

for teamwork on the part of the

New Orleans all star pro football

CHICAGO BEARS BEAT

the game in Loyalo Stadium.

plicating the issue considerably is the fact that 1500 meters is about 120 yards short of a mile. In the opinion of one school of experts, the shorter distance will prove a distinct advantage to Venzke, whose fine showing in the Baxter surprised even his most ardent supporters. Venzke finished only about three feet behind Bonthron and Cunningham who were almost neck and neck at the tape.

In all probability next Saturday's test will be run in much the same manner as the Baxter, with strategy playing the leading role. In the Baxter, Venzke declined to assume his customary position as pace-setter and much jockeying for place was done, with the result that the first half was run in 2.14, time that would put many a second-rater to shame, but the last half was speedy as anyone could desire, with Venzke being clocked in 1.59.5; Bonthron in 2.00 and Cunningham in 2.00.2.

As a result of his defeat, Cunningham decided to forego a return to his home in Kansas and will remain in New York until after the A. A. U. championships Saturday.

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DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U. FRESHMEN, 29 TO 20 The Y. M. H. A. basketball team defeated St. Louis University's freshmen for the second time this season when it won, 29-20, last night

at the Y. M. H. A.

Brown led the scorers of the Y. M H A with nine points, followed eight points. Keavey led St. Louis

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# At Agua Caliente.

Bowman.

2—Thoughtful, Pompophone, Myron H.

3—Carl B., Vera Crotton, King Caress.

4—Las Palmas, Cold Wave, Gerard.

5—Mild, Lady Seth, Peggy J.

6—Platinum Bionde, Tienette, Frank K.

7—LEEWARD, Sun Thrills, Marcelma

8-Blunder, Ladrone, Homewood. At Miami.

1—The Ring, Gibby's Choice, Chu Chu. 2—Query, Winged Flight, Hasty Glance, 3—HASTIPAST, All Rowes, Uppercut. 4—Don't Blush, Making Bubbles, Moral-—Golden Fate, Curaeao, Quel Jeu. —Southard, Come On, Olamay. —Carbon, Momo, Fingal.

At New Orleans -Anna Arundel, Plucky Girl, Dar 2—Jessie Carey, Singing River, Toe 3—Esperanto, Brustigert, Goforth. 4—Benediction, Countess Bina,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hastipast.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Carbon.
BEST PARLAY—Hastipast, Cursor, Lee-

## RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Overshady, Gibby's Choice, The K-Hasty Giance,† Query, Gammon.— HASTIPAST. All Rowes, Uppere:— Musing, Making Bubbles, Fervid.— Quei Jeu, Curacao, Flying Sallor.— Southard, Come On, Just Fun.— Fort Dearborn, Carbon, Raccoon.

At New Orleans eh, Anne Arundel, Dark Se Pance, Singing River, False F th, Dessner, Fabulous. tion, Cynwyd, Moraine, nd Duke, Hickory Lad, Lega

At Agua Caliente. All Star, Penal, Pimagayle, Morale, Thoughtful, Cheyenne Boy, Clarabel A., Vera Crofton, Clear Star, AS PLAMAS, Gerard, Night Flash, Major Lanphier, Porteodine, Mild, Platinum Blonde, Frank K., Pinn Platinum Blonde, Frank K., Pinn

\*Westy's Twinkle. \*Royal See ....105
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FEATHERS, TENNESSEE

FOOTBALL STAR, MAY

PLAY PRO BASEBALL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.—
Beattle Feathers, star halfback on the University of Tennessee football team last season, has decided to cast his future in baseball. He said he had wired the Cincinnati base hall club that he was willing to sign a contract.

Feathers had been offered contracts by nearly every club in the Southern Association.

"I feel that I will have a better chance with Cincinnati," he said. "They will take me to their spring training camp and give me a chance to the contract of the contrac

training camp and give me a chance to show what I can do." Feathers is an outfielder.

SUGAR CREEKS BEATEN

BY INDIANA QUINTET INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19 .-The Kautsky A. C. quintet of Indianapolis, professional basketball champion of Indiana, last night de-

# Dreyfus rg 1 0 0 Dreyfus rg 1 0 0 Bernstein ig 0 0 0 Haffner ig 0 0 1 Handler ig 0 0 0 Totals ... 14 1 10 Totals ... 14 1 10 SECOND RACE—Nursery course (three furiongs): Prosecutor (Burke) ... 8.20 3.20 2.70 Laird (Humphries) ... 13.20 5.30 Time, 136. asand Cloud, Sweet Balsam, Evangelist, Too Busy, Cheka, My Selection, Black Gift, Dasher, Manual and Be There also ran. all. P. Headley entry. THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs: Star Bud (Gilbert) ... 34.20 11.00 6.80 Plight (J. Renick) ... 34.20 11.00 6.80 Plight (J. Renick) ... 34.20 11.00 6.80 Time, 1:27 3-5. Mr. Boss, Patrice Runyon, Bert Lahr, Chief A., Try Fair, Le Miserable, Transverve and Miss Donovan also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furionss: FOURTH RACE—Six furionss:

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19. The perennial occupants of the first division in Big Six basketball meet the annually downtrodden holders of the last three places in a full round of conference games tonight. However, the leaders have no extraordinary assurance of victory and the standings may be scram-

bled considerably by an upset or two along the line. Kansas and Nebraska. The defending champion Kansas Jayhawks, who stayed in first place, a jump ahead of Oklahoma, last week by defeating Iowa State,

26-23, meet Nebraska on Kansas home boards in Lawrence; Oklahoma, which clung to second place by overwhelming Nebraska, 53-23, plays host to Kansas State, and last-place Iowa State goes up against third-place Missouri at Coumbia.

Kansas' only loss this season was

at the hands of the Cornhuskers whom the Jayhawks face tonight Time, 1:13 4-5. Ad Remmcon, Surfolk, Bonnie Cain, Justice B., Gurgier, "Eugene O'Sullivan, "Norwalk, L. E. Komorous also ran. "Field THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth: Dediode (C. E. Allen) 15:40 6.00 5.20 Demagogue (Julian) ... 31:20 42:20 Anita Ormont (Hanka) ... 8.00 Time, 1:54 1-5. Bourbon Prince, Bisck Diamond, John Mill, Tiempo, Jack Biener also ran. The score of their previous engage-ment was 24-21, and it was regarded as a distinct upset despite the

20, and Missouri nosed out Iowa State, 26-25, at Ames, in their previous meetings.
All six teams see action in con-All six teams see action in con-ference rivalry again Saturday, and Oklahoma at Missouri. Oklahoma and Missouri will play an exhibition preliminary Friday night to their conference clash 24 hours later. The results of previous meetings

between the week-end opponents returned Nebraska winner over Iowa State, Kansas over Kansas State and Oklahoma over Missouri. The standings:

team yesterday spelled defeat for them in their game against the Chicago Bear's professional team. The Bears won 39 to 7, scoring almost at will against such former stars as Jerry Dairymple, the powerful scafide and others of Tulane and Loyola University fame.

Some 3000 spectators witnessed the game in Loyalo Statium.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Fashion Fol lies of 1934," with William Powell and Bette Davis, at

11:11; 1:42; 4:42; 7:42; 10:12.

ST. LOUIS—Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn," with Sally Blane, at 12:43; 3:37; 6:11; 8:25; 10.32.

LOEW'S-"The Cat and the Fid-

MISSOURI - "Search for Beauty," with Buster Crabbe

and Ida Lupino, at 2:51; 5:57; 9:03; and Edward G. Robin-

son in "Dark Hazard," with

Genevieve Tobin, at 1:24; 4:30;

Elissa Landi in "Man of Two Worlds," at 2:25; 6:10; 9:30;

and Constance Cummings in "The Charming Deceiver," at 12:55; 4:35; 8:20.

for

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FOX - Francis Lederer and

dle," with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, at 10:36; 12:50; 3:04; 5:18; 7:32;

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MAY BARLEY.

Chl. . . 49 ¼ 49 ¼ 49 ¼ a 49 ¼ b

JULY BARLEY.

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British exchange, 5.13. alotabs : prices at Chicago were: Wheat, & 64c; July, 88% 689c; Sept., e. Corn, May, 51% 6%c; July, spt., 55%c. Oats, May, 36% 6; 36c; Sept., 35%c. Rye, May, 49%c; July, 62%c. Barley, May, 49%c; 104

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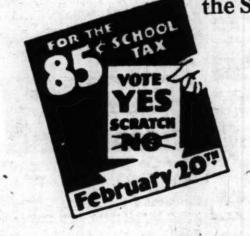
# Ertainly, we will vote YLS

"Below are the names of 317 representative St. Louis organizations. All of us are on record in favor of continuing the 85c school tax rate that has been in effect in St. Louis for the past thirteen years. Each of us expects every one of our loyal members to do his or her part on February 20th-and that part is ... go to the polls and vote YES for the 85c school tax.

"If you are a member of any of these splendid organizations, Tuesday, February 20th, is the day to demonstrate that you are a worthy member. This election day is the day to show St. Louis children that you want the coming generation to enjoy the many advantages that children in Remember this! If the 85c School Tax rate fails, the fathers and mothers of St. Louis public school pupils may have to pay \$10 or more per child per year for textbooks, pencils, erasers and other needed supplies. Your children may have to be educated in over-crowded rooms. Many of the special schools for backward children and physically handicapped children may have to be discontinued. Certainly many of the splendid courses now offered your child free of charge may have to be discontinued altogether.

All that St. Louis asks of you is that you do your part on February 20th. And since that part is so important, yet so easy, St. Louis knows you will not fail to vote YES for the 85c school tax rate.

the St. Louis Schools enjoy today." the 85¢ School Tax--.. THESE ORGANIZATIONS



The Real Estate Exchange, through its Board of Directors, has gone on record against the 85c School Tax. This represents the views of 12 men, not the opinion of its 248 members. as there was no referendum taken. We have had calls from a number of men in the real estate business who have offered to give us their assistance, as they are unalterably opposed to the views of the Board.

If the Real Estate Exchange's viewpoint were to prevail, it would mean the closing of many night schools, of the Hadley Vocational School and of many of our schools for crippled children. These and other curtailments would have to

The Real Estate Exchange has asked that the teachers' salaries again be cut. Business houses over the country are beginning to increase salaries, as they realize that buying power in the nation is essential to bring back national industrial recovery. The viewpoint of the Real Estate Exchange is a step backward. Further, this organization makes no mention of the fact that the teachers' salaries are for only ten months of the year-two months they go without pay.

No mention is made by the Real Estate Exchange that there have been two 10% cuts in assessed real estate valuation. Only 68.8c is now realized by the school tax...not 85c. On the 60c basis, these reductions would cut the revenue to 49c—which would be nothing short of a catastrophe.

Every citizen who has the welfare of our public school system at heart and who wants to see the present standards of the St. Louis public schools maintained, should be aroused and go to the polls early Tuesday, February 20th, and vote YES for the 85c school tax-the same tax we have had for the last thir-

CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Sidney Maestre, Chairman.

VCT the 85¢ School Tax~~

# SCHOOL TAX

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John Boles and
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To buy something she needs with money she received from the sale of unused articles she had advertised in the Post-Dispatch For Sale columns. To sell anything of value for cash use a Post-Dispatch

# ROBBER GETS \$300

Appears at Ticket Booth at West End Yyric at 8 P. M., Drops \$5 in Flight.

when the lobby was empty, the rob-ber, with his right hand in his top-coat pocket as if he were armed, the money." Mrs. Pleper complied, pushing a roll of bills and then wrapped packages of coins through

As the robber fled to the street, he dropped a \$5 package of dimes but did not stop to retrieve it. An usher who was sweeping the sidewalk outside saw the man run east on Delmar but was unaware of the holdup. Mrs. Pieper resides at 1115

Negro With Stocking Mask Gets \$200 at Drug Store.

A Negro with a mask made of a stocking entered a drug store at 918 Pendleton avenue at 11 o'clock. Drawing a revolver, he ordered William Cytron, a clerk, and a Negro messenger to the rear, then required Cytron to open a cash box in the safe. The robber forced Cytron and the messenger into the a register of \$200, and fled.

## FIRE ON COMMISSION ROW CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE

Blaze Sweeps Through Two-Story Building Occupied by Fruit Company.

night swept through a two-story building at 1130-32 North Third street, on commission row, occu-pied by the Seslen Fruit Co.

The blaze, thought to have start ed from a hot stove pipe, was discovered at 9 o'clock. Firemen worked several hours in putting out the fire, which caused \$10,000 damage. Cicardi Bros. Commission Co., 1128 North Third, suffered \$200

Mack Hirsh, an oil station attendant, 3011 McNair avenue, ran over a hose with his automobile while hurrying to the scene. The hose burst and struck Patrolman Joseph Vorst, Carr Street District, knocking him down. Vorst was treated at City Hospital for contusions. Hirsh was booked on sev-

eral charges. Private Watchman John Ryan smelled smoke while walking his beat at 3 a. m. today and discovered a fire in a coal office and stable at 805 North Eighth street. while waiting for the arrival of firemen. The damage was \$50.

# FIRE DISCLOSES WHISKY STILL ON UPPER FLOOR

Plant at 3143 School
Street.

Fire in a house at 3143 School street yesterday afternoon led to the discovery of a whisky still on the second floor of the building.

The blaze, which is thought to have started from the still, caused \$500 damage. Negroes living on the first floor told police that two Negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told for the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told for the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told for the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two negroes are neglected from the still, and the first floor told police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police that two neglections and not first floor told police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the first floor told police floor first floor for first floor for fir port that fuel for the still was supplied by means of a detour pipe around the gas meter.

intoxicated, in a hallway at 15 South Twenty-second street last night. He died early today at City cian in Ohio, perfected a vegetable Hospital. The man was 5 feet 8 compound as a substitute for calomel inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, was partly bald, with brown hair streaked with gray and had blue eyes, ruddy complexion and a three-day growth of beard. He was shabbily dressed, wearing a black and brown coat, gray trousers, blue shirt, black oxfords and two suits of long underwear.

to act on the liver and Dowels, which grayed to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c.

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# Actually Kills Colds in a Day

## ROBBER POSES AS ANOTHER MAN, WALKS OUT OF JAIL

Makes Escape at Scattle When Un-den Prison Sentence of 5 to 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Web. 19.—Impersonating another prisoner who was to have been released, Steve Costello, 23 years old, a service station holdup man who was sentenced on Friday to five to 20 years in the State penitentiary, walked calmly out of the county jail yesterday.

Mrs. Gene Pieper, cashier of the
West End Lyric Theater, 4819 Delmar boulevard, was held up at the
ticket booth in the theater lobby
last night by a robber who took
about \$300.

Entering shortly before 8 o'clock,
when the lobby was empty, the rob-

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DEATHS

BECHTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, dear brother of Mrs. Lulu Smith and our dear uncls. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BECKER, JULIA—Of Affon, Mo., beloved, mother of Mrs. Nick De Wald and John Becker, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to the Church of the Seven Holy Founders, thence to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BENSON, CHARLES—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 17, 1934, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Luia Wallace Benson, dear father of Charles Benson, our dear brother of Charles Benson, our dear brotheringrandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mirpah Lodge, No. 639, A. F. and A. M. and Low 12 Club.

Waverly and Waterloo (Ia.) papers please copy.



Skin Need Help

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complex—to no need of having a sallow complex—there's need to the total need to the t unidentified Man Dies.

An inquest has been ordered in the death of an unidentified white man about 45 years old, who was found, unconscious and apparently intoxicated, in a hallway at 15 South Transit or conditions.

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bowels and liver.
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You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a cold germs. You feel like a new percouple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is in a day. A cold is too serious to QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, gets at the root of the trouble and fast the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and

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BECKER, JULIA
BENSON, CHARLES
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BRUCE, MOLLIE
BURCH, LOUISE ANNA
CAVANAUGH, JAMES WALTER
DIETHELM, JOHN
DORRIS, LOUISE
DOUGLAS, CHARLES
FINN, MARY L.
FORSHEY, GUY
GAZDA, RIELEN
GLOWACKI, FRANK
GUINNER, VIRGINIA FRANCIS MANSHARDT, JACOB O'SULLIVAN, JOHN POTTS, DR. CHARLES D. QUINN. CHARLES EUSCHE, WILHELMINA EYAN, DANIEL, SCHOENTHALER, JOHN P. SCHEOEER, ALBERT (ALEX) SCHULER, HENRY. E. SEITER, KATHERINE SHORTER, RERBERT A. GUINNER, VIRGINIA PRANCIS HAAS, EMBA HEILMANN, F. EDWARD SILVERBERG, SIMON STOREY, DOBOTHY T. SWENSON, ROBERT HENNING, JULIUS HEYD, RICHARD JOSEPH HOPMAN, WILLIAM S. (BILLY) TEUSCHER, ANNA HOLMAN, CHARLES HUBER, LEONA TRACY, ALONZO (Pat)

VANN. MARIE PRANDRIFF, FLOYD—Suddenly, Sat., Feb. 17, 7:45 a. m., dear son of William and Amelia Brandriff (see Eveard), dear brother of Edward, Ray and Hugh Bran-driff, dear brother-in-law, uncle and eduand grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester, Tues., Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Chonan's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association.

VICHMAN, ALEXANDER H.

QUINN, CHARLES—Fri., Feb. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Clara Quinn (nee George), dear father of Charles, Whilsen. Elmo Quinn and Mrs. Ida Brunk and our dear brother and grandfather. Puneral from Guy Mullen Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

BOSIN, ADDIE (nee Hoeddinghaus) — Sun. Feb. 18, 1934, 6:05 p. m., dear wife of Arnold Rosin, dear daughter of the late Barney and Louise Hoeddinghaus, dear sister of Mrs. J. Lammert, Mrs. L. Ru-drof, Harry, Gus and Joe, our dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 223 St. Louis av., Thurs. Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SEITER, KATHERINE (nee Mullen)—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 7:40 p. m., our dear mother, sister and grand-mother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STOREY, DOROTHY T.—4627 San Fracisco av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 1 1934, 3:55 p. m., beloved daughter of Jol and the late Anna Storey, dear sister William, Irene and John Storey and Mr F. E. Sowers, dear sister-in-law, aur niece and cousing

F. E. Sowers, Coar Bluer-In-Naw, and plece and cousting Funeral Wed., Feb. 21, 9:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

SWENSON, ROBERT—Sun., Feb. 18
1934, beloved son of Mrs. Heien Wilson
dear brother of Donald Wilson, nephew o
Arthur and Harry Swenson, and Mrs
Georgs Nos.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, La
fayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., Feb. 20
2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cametery.

BRUCE, MOLLIE (nee Murry)—Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 12:40 a. m., beloved wife of 18, 1934, 12:40 a. m., beloved wife of 18, 1934, 13:40 a. m., beloved wife of 18, 1934, 13:40 a. m., beloved wife of 18, 1934, 13:40 a. m., beloved wife of Manshardt, and Douglas Bruce, Mrs. Stalla Branch and Dan Bruce, sister of Mrs. Anna Hoyle and Joseph E. Murry, grandmother and motherin-law.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, Mrs. Anna Schnarr and our dear brotherin-law and uncie, in his fifty-ninth year. 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Feb. 20, 18:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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BURCH, LOUISE ANNA—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 1:55 p. m., beloved wite of Henry C. Burch, dear mother of John C. Burch, dear deapler of Eliase to John C. Burch, dear deapler of Eliase and George Van Deven, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 21, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, JAMES WALTER—4488
Kossuth av.. Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 12:15
p. m., beloved husband of Emma Cavanaugh (nee Lottie Budde), dear father of
Julia, dear son of Ellen Cavanaugh (nee
Stillman), and the late John Cavanaugh, dear hrother of Mrs. Mary Washburn,
John, Frank, Lawrence, Edwin and Albert,
our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2222
St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 21, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of B. of R. T. No. 943.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOTTS, DR. CHARLES D.—Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Carrie D. Potts (nes Deaderick), dear father of Mrs. Earl Lengnick, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 64th year.

Remains at family residence, 8200 Natural Bridge rd., Bel-Nor, until 10 a. m., Wed., Feb. 21. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Wellston Masonic Temple, 1537 living av. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was Past Master of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F. and A. M.; Past High Priest of Wellston Chapter, R. A. M.; Past Patron of Rob Morris Chapter, No. 328, O. E. S.; Past Watchman of Stepherds of Pride of the West Shrine, No. 9, W. S. of J., and member of the St. Louis County Medical Society.

Quincy (III.) papers please copy. DIETHELM, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8 p. m., beloved father of Mrs. Ella Grupe, Mrs. Anna Bauer, John, Henry and Ernst Diethelm, dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 78 years. Funeral on Wed., Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Paul Churchyard.

FINN, MARY I. (nee Burke)—4252A Clarence av., entered into rest Sun, Feb. 18, 1934, 9:30 a.m., beloved wife of Officer Martin Finn, dear mother of Alice, Thomas, Joseph, Edward and Raymond Finn, our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law. RUSCHE, WILHELMINA (nee Wilke)—
4052 Penrose st., asleep in Jesus Sun., Feb.
18. 1934, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of the
late John Rusche, dear mother of Mrs.
Richard Thoms, John F., Mrs. E. F. Pohi
Jr., dear mother-in-law, and grandmother
of Robert Pohl, our dear sister, sister-inlaw, and aunt, in her 71st year.
Body will lie in state at the Beiderwieden
fruneral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Wed. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m.,
at Pilgrim Lutheran Church. Interment
New Bethlehem Cemetery. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

FORSHEY, GUY—814 Clara av., entered into rest suddenly Sat., Feb. 17, 1934, beloved husband of Elizabeth La Roge Forshey, dear son of Caleb and May Forshey, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

RYAN, DANIEL—1908 Coleman st., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 17, 1934, 6:35 p. m., beloved husband of Mary S. Ryan (nee Barrett), dear father of. Sergt. William, Daniel Jr., Raymond and Harry Ryan, Mra. Harry E. Downen and Mra Walter Podgen, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlora, 3840 Lindell bl., Tuea, Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Tereas's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFMAN, WILLIAM S. (BILLY)—7358 Ravinia dr., Pasadena Hills, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 4:30 a. m., dar-ling son of William S. and Grace Hofman (nee Kleiman,) our dear grandson and nephew, in his 7th year.

HOLMAN, CHARLES—Sat., Feb. 17, 1934 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Hol-man, dear father of Harry G. Funeral Tues., Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from Julies & Kelly's Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

TEUSCHER, ANNA—Entered into round in the sun, Feb. 18, 1934, 11:40 a.m., belowife of Louis Teuscher Jr., dear mott of John E. and our dear grandmoth in therein-law and sister-in-law.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 Grand bl., until 11 a.m., Tues., Feb. Services same day, 230 p. m., at Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman Incineration Valhalla Crematory. TIERNEY, CATHERINE—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, dear mother of John and James Terresy, aunt of James and Albert Floodman, William and Joseph Anthony and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the Burks Puneral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery,

DEATHS OY ALONEO (Pat)—At Chicago, III., Peb. 17, 1934, beloved husband of Tracy (nee Wagner of dear brother of er Tracy, nephew of Mrs. Julia Miller, meral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Peb. 21, 8:30 , to Resurrection Church. Interment

Christ and Edward Bahr and the ter-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

# PERSONAL

Anyone who witnessed an accider on Dec. 22, 1832, about 4:20 p. m which occurred at Broadway and Olfv street, while indy was attempting talight from eastbound Olive street or when she was caused to be thrown an injured, please communicate with Bo

SEALED PROPOSALS J. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom-house, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed blds, in duplicate, will be received until 2:00 p. m., Feb. 20, 1934, and then opened, for the operation under lease of two 14" hydraulic, cutterhead dredges in the Mississippi River between clarksville, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., and or in Missouri River below Hermans, Mo. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I. Harry Willia Smith, of Normandy School Distric County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, bereby give notice that I will not be r sponsible for any ownts contracted aft this date by anyone except myself, (Signed) HARRY WILLIAM SMITH.

# LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published over Station KSD the following

Miscellaneous Lost
CAMERA SHUTTER TRIPPER — Lost

CAMERA SHUTTER TRIPPER — Lost;
brass mechanical contrivance with two
tripper trips, that operate camera shutter
and flash buils simultaneously. Presumably lost at Grant Farm Friday morning.
Of value only to owner. Reward. Gene
Hunter, 609 Post-Dispatch Bidg., Main
1111, Station 259.

FOX SCARF—Lost; Norwood Club; 6100
Waterman; reward. CAb. 6851.
GLASSES—Lost; pair, on Taylor car, Friday morning; reward. Call CA. 1371J.
PRAYER BOOK—Lost; lady's; white
ivory; Gravois and Delor; reward. Kiverside 0500R.

PURSE—Lost; brown; 4700 block Richigan; Saturday night; reward. Rivside 7728J.

PURSE—Lost; Nances Hat Shop, 609 Locust Reward. GArfield 6203.

PURSE—Lost; large, blue; \$20, bank
book, keys; reward. CAbany 3507W.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; brown marked face and ears; white and black body; about 14 in. high; reward. Mr. Walsh, 6336 S. Grand. Riverside 4400.

BELGIAN POLICE DOG—Lost; black male. BELGIAN POLICE DOG—Lost: black male.
Reward for information or recovery. CADany 9247.

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; male; black,
white; "Paddy"; liberal reward. 4961

Mafflit pl. Forest 9191.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; black and
white; white chest; half collar; reward.
4006 Greer. COlfax 2658M.

BOSTON BULL —DOG—Lost; male; vicinity
Bartmer, Goodfellow; child's pet; reward.
CADany 2900.

BOSTON BULL—Lost, Clayton license 136;
reward. Call CADany 2553J.

COLLIE—Lost; temale, white and sable;

Seen west of Airkwood; reward, RL, 750.

ST. BERNARD DOG—Lost; call Dixon 729 or MAin 3140. A.-J. Swatner, Sappington, Mo.

SPITZ PUPPY—Lost: 4437 Anderson; female, white; reward. COI. 5062W. Jewelry Lost
BRACELET—Lost; platinum,
sapphires; Coronado Hotel; s
4724. FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; jeweled, engraved 'O. H. W."; reward. CA. 6:394.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, between Perahing av. and downlown; reward. 5330 Perahing. Apt. 806. RO, 0718.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Longine; \$30 reward. Parkview 7757.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Easton, Francis, Cook; gift; reward. COl. 4821M.

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\$25. Hl. 0293 week days.

TAYLOR, 2716A N.—7 rooms, suproom,
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FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

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ABADA, 5135—4 rooms; nest; Frigidaire; adults; garage; reasonable. South
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NOTICE OF CODE MEETING
On Feb. 21, at 10 a. m., a meeting of all automotive wholesalers, as defined in the Code for the Wholesale Automotive Trade, will be held at St. Louis, Mo., in the Alexander Room of the Hotel Melbourne for the purpose of electing a District Administrative Committee.

By order of National Code Authority, G. H. NIEKAMP, Chairman District No. 28 Organization Committee.

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Union-Easton FOrest 05

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—After loafing throughout most of the session today, stocks turned downward in the final half-hour and the activity picked up sharply under the reactionary impetus. Short covering brought a few moderate recoveries just before the finish, but losses of 1 to 2 or more points predominated. The close was a trifle heavy. Transfers approximated 2,400,000 shares

Several commission houses A American termed the reversal of trend a "natcorrective." There was no cial news to account for it. Bar silver pushed up to around its fouryear peak at 46% cents an ounce. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated current ingot pro-duction at 43.6 per cent of capacity, a gain of 3.7 points over the pre-

Equities received no help from grains. Wheat dropped a cent a bushel. Cotton was off about \$1 a bale and rubber was lower. Bonds

a bale and rubber was lower. Bonds lost some of their enthusiasm.

Gains were held by a number of specialty shares. Studebaker preferred, an odd-lot issue, moved up ferred, an odd-lot issue, moved up 14 points and ended about 7 higher 14 points and ended about 7 higher 15 do 7 movements of specialty plans 15 do 7 movements or reports of reorganization plans of the company. Wright Aéronautical advanced 2 and Kelvinator, Electric Autolite, Douglas Aircraft, Fairbanks Morse and International Harvester were firm. U. S. Smeltharvester were firm. g and Allied Cuch stocks as U. S. 44 1 2 3.30g 7 8 do pf 4 6.110 5 do pf 6.110 6 Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Dupont, Case, N. Y. Central, Con-solidated Gas, Chrysler and Gen-The oils drooped with the rest. Wheat closed weak with declines

The oils drooped weak with declines Wheat closed weak with declines of %@1½ cents a bushel. Corn of %@1½ cents and oats sagged was off %@1 cents. Rye declined 1½@ Bark & Ar2½ 4 Barker Bro 1770 Barradall . 3. #@1% cents. Rye declined.

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of a cent a bushel. 70 cents to \$1.05 a bale. Spot sil-70 cents to \$1.05 a bale. Spot sil-wer, at 46% cents an ounce, was up \$6.86 ... Bendix Ang

ver, at 46% cents an ounce, was up ½ cent.

The British pound, at mid-aftermoon, was up 3% cents at \$5.13%, but the French franc was slightly lower at 6.52 cents. Dutch guilders were unchanged at 66.70 cents, Belgas were up .04 of a cent gian belgas were up .04 of a cent and Swiss francs were down .05 of a cent. Canadian dollars rallied 3-16 of a cent at 99.43% cents.

News of the Day.

The continued advance of silver prices has been accompanied by numerous rumors of some imminent action by Washington in behalf of the metal.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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numerous rumors of some imminent action by Washington in behalf of the metal.

The new gold rush from Europe to America was attracting the attention of stock brokers and bond dealers. Approximately \$52,000,000 in gold arrived in New York over the week-end.

An opening jump of four cents in the British pound to \$5.14 was attributed to further heavy American gold buying in London. French grants, however, did not follow sterling. These were off ol of a cent at 6.51½ cents.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Packard Motor 5, up ½; Studebakers %½, up ½; Plouglas Aircraft 24, up ½; Yel-low Truck & Coach 6%, up ½; Montgomery Ward 33%, down %; Electric Auto Lite 28%, up ½; Perce Arrow 6, unchanged; Goodyear Tire & Rubber 40%, up ½.

STEEL OUTPUT ESTIMATED

UP TO 43.6 PER CENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated current steel operations at 43.8 per cent of capacity, up 3.7 points from a week ago. This is the highest level attained since the lightest level attained since the Institute began weekly publication of its figures on Oct. 23.

Home Owners' Loan 4s.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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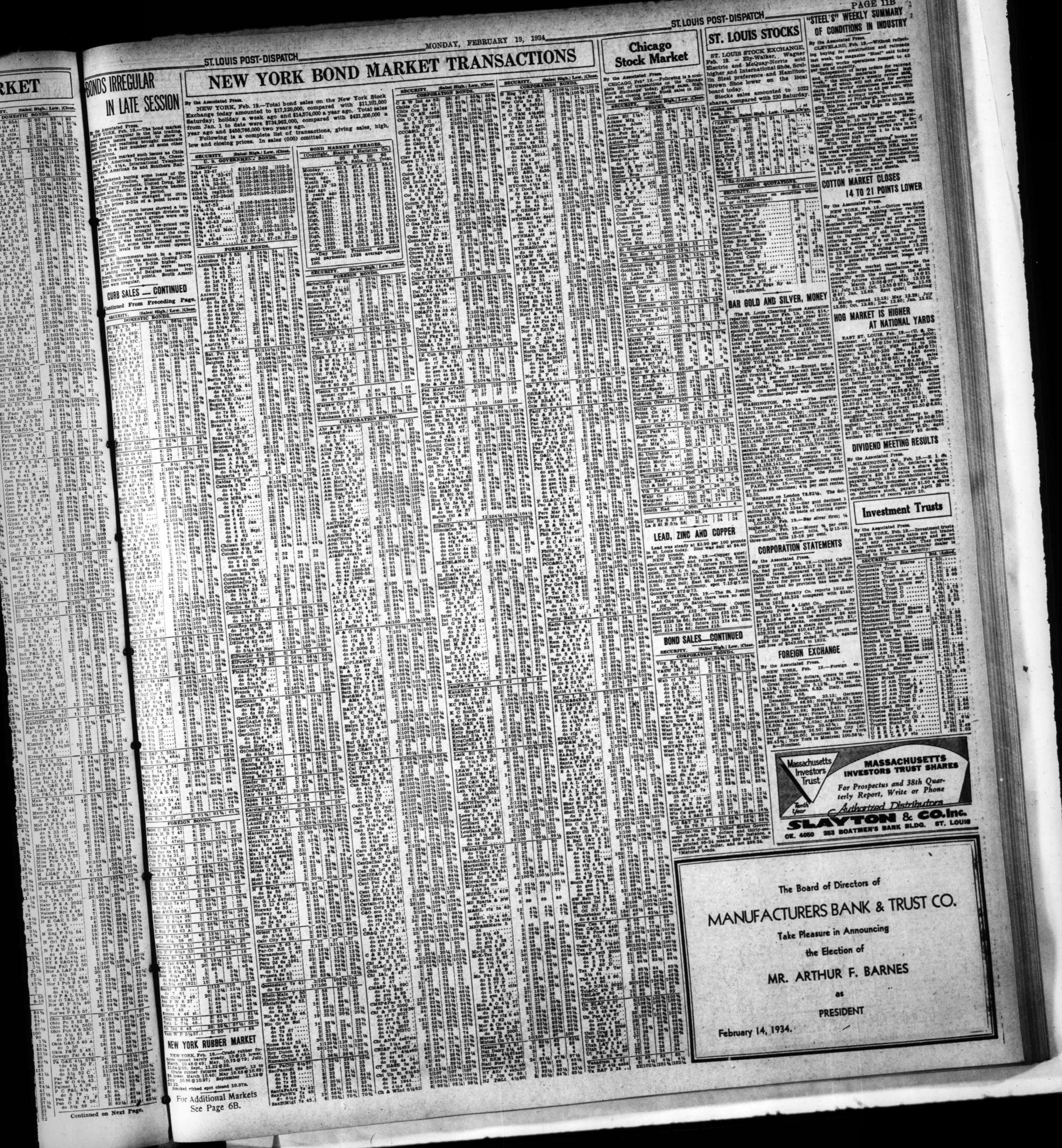
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CURB SALES \_ CONTINUED

Additional Markets

See Page 6B.



# **Economy With Satisfaction** OLD BEN COAL

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THE ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is OPPOSED to

WASTE in everything pertaining to YOUR TAXES.

Remember, public clamor does not necessarily denote public need. If you are a taxpayer, paying

taxes on real estate or personal property-protect

your own interest by OPPOSING WASTE IN GOVERNMENT.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange realizes that real estate values de-

pend to a great extent upon the maintenance of our public school system.

We certainly would not suggest a reduction in the school tax rate if

we felt that it would, in any degree, impair our present school standards.

We would be the last organization in St. Louis to oppose a continuance

of the 85c rate, if it were at all necessary. However, we have carefully

investigated the facts and have reached the conclusion that A 60c TAX

the 85c School Tax Rate

receipts coming in sufficient to offset the dis-bursements? The calamity howling of closing the schools, due to lack of funds, is merely a

Do You Know that the St. Louis Public Schools receive annually from the State of Missouri a large sum to provide free textbooks for the children, and that last year that sum amount-

ed to \$232,216.66? Does this indicate to you

that the schools will not be able to provide free textbooks, free pencils, free erasers and other nec-essary supplies to pupils if the 85c school tax rate is not continued?

Do You Know that the teachers in St. Louis public schools are paid higher salaries than in any other large city in the United States, with the exception of New York, San Francisco and

Do You Know that the teachers in the St. Louis Public School System have had but one 10% reduction in their salaries, which did not go into effect until September, 1932? And after deducting the 10%, their salaries are as follows:

3 receive \$540 per month.

102 receive from \$405.00 to \$450.00 per mo.

334 receive from \$306.00 to \$360.00 per mo.

1619 receive from \$202.50 to \$288.00 per mo.

416 receive from \$162.00 to \$189.00 per mo.

Instructional salaries last year amounted to \$7,608,029.70 or 75% of the Board's entire income

Colleges maintained by the State of Missouri for the training of persons desiring to become school teachers and earn their living by that means? That the assistant continuation by the

the persistent continuation by the School Board of the two Teach-ers' Colleges in St. Louis is an

ers Colleges in St. Louis is an extravagant waste of your tax money? That there is a great surplus of available trained school teachers who are now seeking such employment?

\*\*Remember\*, if the 85c tax rate is not defeated NOW, you will be unable to get your school costs reduced for the next four years.

THE PRESENT HIGH

for school purposes.

is OPPOSED to

RAIL IS SUFFICIENT.

Do You Know that it is conservatively esti-mated that for the School Board's 1934-1935

fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1934, it will probably have ELEVEN AND ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS to spend for general

ment at all in general business conditions, this amount will be substantially increased? And, if the Board of Education will continue in effect

reasonable economies and not spend more than it did during the fiscal year 1932-1933 (\$10,-140,000), there should be a cash surplus in the treasury at the end of the year June 30, 1935, of \$1,110,000?

The estimated School revenue for July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, is as follows:

Surplus cash in Treasury, July 1, 1937....\$ 1,110,000.00

According to the report of the Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board the receipts from July 1 to October 31, 1932, amounted to \$1,670,807.57 and the disbursements \$1,720,160.10; and in 1933, from July 1, to October 31, the receipts were \$2.

ber 31, the receipts were \$2,-861,966.31 and disbursements \$1,672,468.17. Isn't it reason-

able to assume, therefore, that the same condition as to receipts

school purposes? And, that with any imp

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Charge Accounts Solicited

12,000,000 in Gold for U. S.
LE HAVRE, France, Feb. 19.—
The steam ship Ausonia sailed yesterday with 45,000,000 francs in gold (about \$2,000,000) for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

Those Who Wear

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND

NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED

ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UP-SET MY NERVES ... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

**FALSE TEETH** 

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Col. Lindbergh's financial interest in Pan-American Airways, Transcontinental Air predecessor, Transcontinental Air the Agricultural Adjustment Act the situation until we could into programs of production to programs of production to predecessor, Transcontinental Air the Agricultural Adjustment Act the situation until we could into programs of production to product the situation until we could into programs of production to product the production to programs of production to product the production to product the production to product the product the product the production to product the product th

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1932 and 1933 from Transcontiner tal & Western Air.

\$195,633.75. . "Col. Lindbergh received a salary from Transcontinental Air Trans-port of \$10,000 a year until 1931,

three years.

salary of \$1 a year.

"All of these facts are clearly set forth in detail in Col. Lindbergh's answer to the questionnaire of the 'United States Senate Special Committee to Investigate Foreign and Domestic Ocean and Air Mail Contracts.' This answer was mailed to the chairman on Jan. 10. In the reply to this questionnaire, at the request of the committee, he de-tailed all of his financial transac-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.— James S. Summers, 52 years old, United States Commissioner here

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day to President Roosevelt protesting that the companies whose air mail contracts had been canceled were not given an opportunity to be heard.

Tealists of us all. And I have faith price agreements, etc., worked up a featiful that we can arouse from the ranks of our democracy, in city and country alike, a leadership that will admens predicted a year or so from now came sooner. Gangsters crept dress itself to fundamentals, and in to limit competition for their

"The following to a summary of

"Pan-American Airways:
"In accordance with his empl nent contract, executed in Janu ary, 1929, Col. Lindbergh received warrants to purchase stock in the company. The total profit of the sale of these warrants was \$150,-884.80, all of which, together with several thousand dollars additional, he has reinvested in stock of the

ontinental & Western Air: "Col. Lindbergh received a salary of \$7194.45 in 1931, and \$8000 in

"Transcontinental Air Transpo predecessor to Transcontinental & Western Air):

In accordance with the ter in May, 1928, Col. Lindbergh re-ceived \$250,000 in cash and an op-tion to purchase stock in the com-pany. He reinvested all of the \$250,000 in company stock. His total profits from the sale of his stock in the company have been

when its operations were taken over by Transcontinental & West-

"Col. Lindbergh has had no other investments in aviation compa-nies since 1930. Up to that time he had had a total loss of \$554.75 from investments in other aviation companies. He received a salary of \$10,000 a year as technical adviser to the Pennsylvania Railroad for "Since 1931 he has received a

tions in aviation since the year 1924. Col. Lindbergh has never re-ceived a gift of stock, from stock options or warrants, and clearly

states so in answer to paragraph 4 of the questionnaire.

"In his letter of transmittal Col. Lindbergh offered to send any additional information requested. On Jan. 11, he sent the chairman a wire offering to appear before the committee."

STANDARD OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAN BE MAINTAINED ON A 60c TAX RATE.

ALLACE SEES THREE

It was issued from the office in the financial district which Col. Lindbergh shares with Col. Henry Brekenridge, his attorney. The two Colonels conferred them. The two Colonels conferred them.

"Our thinking on such matters must rise above immediate and personal considerations, and above meaningless local bickerings, or our future is likely to be a dismal repetition of our past."

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continental & Western Air, and its predecessor, Transcontinental Air Transport.

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"These figures do not include any deduction for business expenses such as purchase of airplanes, equipment, office maintenance, cost of survey flights, and many other items over a period of six years.

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most between the horses' ears, they discussed, by request, the question "What is the most important matter now claiming public attention."

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought it was "the dangerous troubles breaking out in Europe, because they are sure to drag us in; we never know enough to mind our own business."

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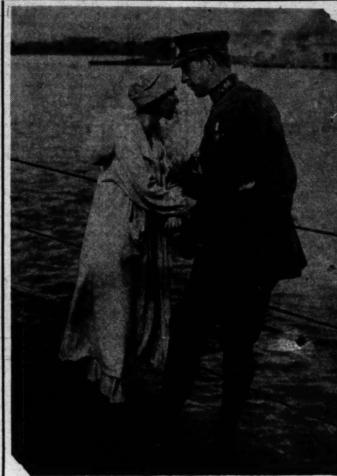
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A real mind cares little for money, except to make it useful. Agassiz, great naturalist said: "I am too busy to make money." Spinoza, greatest Jewish philosopher, said to the English admirer who wished to leave him a large fortune, "No, leave it to your brother, he will enjoy it, leave me in your will, if you choose, 40 cents a day. If I lose my sight and can no longer earn a living grinding lenses, I shall need that, to live." He had not much more than 40 cents when he died, after teaching other philosophers to think, his main assets being one bed, and one silver handled pen knife.



The King visiting the British front during the World War.



Albert and Queen Elizabeth on steamer departing from New York in November, 1919.



Out for the ice skating at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1928.



This photoraph of the Belgian monarch who was killed last Saturday while enjoying his favorite recreation was taken in a recent year when he was in the Italian Alps.



A snapshot taken on his American visit in the fall of 1919.



The King, with Crown Prince Leopold be-side him, presenting medals at national



CARNIVAL TIME ON THE RIVIERA

Grotesque mummers in the procession which has been a winter feature of life along the Mediterranean for many years.

BRINGING ANIMALS TO BE BLESSED



Five models showing Spring styles in coiffures pose for a photograph at New York hairdressers' convention.

# DIRECTING NEW AIRMAIL SERVICE

Brigadier - General Oscar Westover, U. S. A., named to oversee activities of army aviators in carrying postoffice sacks until new commercial contracts are made.

# HONORING STRATOSPHERE SCIENTISTS WHO DIED IN CRASH



ment, in center, and two associates carrying urns which contain the ashes Stalin head of the Russian Government, of the three men who ascended 13½ mi gondola became detached from balloon.



# Spotlight on Dresses for Street Wear

Suits and Sports Costumes Seen in the St. Louis Style

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Parade.

By Sylvia Stiles

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With the lessening of social affects of the Lenten season, fashion interest turns to street ciothes and other daytime costumes.

Various types of suits have been worn by well-dressed shoppers, many of the younger girls showing a preference for the case was sports costume. When it was over she had gone upstairs to help with the Friday morning cleaning—the changing of sheets on the old black wahut beds, the scrubbing of the two big chilly bathrooms, the sweeping of the scrubbing of the two big chilly bathrooms, the sweeping of the street interesting on a plece dresses of the street interesting on the street with the scrubbing of the two big chilly bathrooms, the sweeping of the season to have been noted with black or white combinations exceedingly smart and attractive.

Typical of the three-piece costume. Typical of the three-piece costume suit which is a favorite with St. Louis girls is the tweed model chosen by Miss Betty Muckerman. This consists of a short jacket, skirt and full-length coat. The naterial is a light beige in color with stripes of reddish brown: The short jacket has a round, tailored collar, ragian shoulders, two patch pockets and a belt of the material fastened with a large wooden buckle. Two box pleats give fitted lines to the back of the waist. The skirt has a front pleat. The full-length coat is a plain tailored model with ragian shoulders, deep cuffs and a maannish collar. A large flower of the tweed adorns the lapel. With this suit Miss Muckerman wears a plain tailored model with ragian shoulders, deep cuffs and a maannish collar. A large flower of the tweed adorns the lapel. With this suit Miss Muckerman wears a plain tailored model with ragian shoulders, deep cuffs and a maannish collar. A large flower of the tweed adorns the lapel. With this suit Miss Muckerman wears a plain tailored model with ragian shoulders, deep cuffs and a maannish collar. A large flower of the tweed adorns the lapel. With t tion decome and in the first of the control of the large of the control of the control of the large of the la

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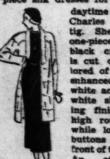
With this costume Miss Stinde wears a little envelope beret of brown angora, the pointed flap on the crown being fastened down with a clever green and tan composition buckle. Her oxfords are brown and combine reptile and kid.

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Seleves are quite full at the wrist where they are gathered into little straight cuffs. Three little organder fills adorn the top of the cuffs. A belt of the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the face hat of interesting straw fabric has a silver feather ornament. To complete her effective costume Mrs. Curies wears black patents and the control of the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back. The skirt is plain axcept for an inverted front pleat. A black off-the crepe ties in the back.

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# L IN THE FAM By BEATRICE BURTON A NEW SERIAL

die pleated ruffles stand up around the V neckline. The long set-in-

sleeves are quite full at the wrist

Previous Diseases

"It's to be charged to my ac. The woman nodded.

But they did not have so much as an inkling. "I suppose they want me to identify myself," Lutie murmured in Susan's ear on their way up in the elevator. "With your Aunt Edna and me using the same account there's probably some confusion. Perhaps I ought to have had the pillow sent out on the delivery wagon, but deliveries are so uncertain this time of year."

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L DILLON'S office was a glass Mand mahogany cage with a grass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped deak and he was seated be-

Are Going In For Operas "Naughty Marietta" to Fol-

The Movies

low "Merry Widow"-Gloria Swanson Coming Back.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.

THOUGHT my ears were deceiving me when I was told that Gloria Swanson's first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Elinor Glyn's flaming "Three Weeks." I say flaming when, as a matter of fact, "Three Weeks" in this day and age will probably have to have added

Irving Thalberg's intention, I be lieve, is not to make it naughty, but to keep it a romantic love story, with Gloria Swanson as the queen and some bandsome leading man as

does play in the Rogers picture but She will have the leading role in gro

two years ago, lured by the movies. He tried everything. He chauffeured Billie Dove, he did office work and finally gave up all thought of playing in a picture. As a joke he walked into Mitchell Leisen's office and said: "Mr. Leisen, do you think I will do as one of the girls in the chorus?" The take-off on a girl's voice was so perfect Mitchell said, "Do-my heavens. You are what I have been looking for to play the part of an looking for to play the part of an assistant stage manager."

Orange Muffins
(Using Candied Peel.)
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One-third cup chopped candied

One egg.
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill small greased muffin pans and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. With sharp knife make small cuts in the sides and insert butter. Serve at once. butter. Serve at once.

Fry ham over a moderate heat as

Call FOrest 3400

Coming Back



next picture will be "Three Weeks."

# Over-Correction Destroys Child's Self-Confidence

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

NCE upon a time there was a timid little girl whom no one ever noticed except to correct. Her family loved her, but always thought of her as the ugly duckling and so tended to push her into the background. Because she was a sensitive and conscientious child, who loved and admired her mothers she took all her scoldings to

are of far more value to a child than a consciousness of sin and in-feriority. If only parents, in their well meaning efforts to perfect their children, could do it from the more positive angle of emphasizing good points instead of always harping on bad ones, they could attain their end more surely, as

Sliced Ham Savory Pound slice ham,
Two tablespoons flour,
One teaspoon mustard,
One tablespoon chopped onions,
Two tablespoons chopped green

peppers,
One-quarier teaspoon salt,
One-third cup vinegar,
Two-third cup water,
One-half cup brown sugar.
Have ham out 2-3 inch thick.
Place in shallow pan. Spread with
dry ingredients, add vinegar and
water, cover and bake one hour in
moderate even.
Turn ham several times to allow

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MALING IT'S NO SECRET FOR THE HAIR IT'S AWFULLY

Sensitive Men Make Us Feel More Vividly

Though Their Suffering Man Appear Futile, They Heln by Caring.

By Rev. J. F. Newton

OHN JAY CHAPMAN died few weeks ago. A brave, bea tiful, brilliant spirit, he was of the finest literary critics of But he was more th man of letters, as the foll

story tells us:
Years ago, in a town not far from
where these words are written a
man committed a horrible crime is was one of those beastly, atrocic

unity lost its self-control and mehed the man. The incident he could not sleep or eat.

At last, unable to bear it any

onger, Chapman went down to the own, hired a hall, and held a penpriest nor a preacher—in which he invoked the forgiveness of Godupor-the community. No one attended, the service but the janitor of the hall and one policeman, sent to man poured out his soul in a litang of lament, as if confessing the six of his fellows as his own.

jail and put a man to death without due process of law, it can also lost my home, take my property, and

Amazingly, she had no fault to find, no corrections to make.

"Your eyes are like stars," she remarked one day, and another time: "Your hair is layely—why don't you make more of it?"

She taught the child to respect herself and to care for her person. More important still, she gave the girl confidence, and made her happy.

tection of the law, and if there is no law we are lost.

It is idle to talk of the "law's delay," and how justice is often lost in a tangle of technicalities. It a all true, but if mobs run murder mad the whole advance of man is delayed, if not set back indefinitely.

It is such sensitive, suffering souls as John Chapman—men who care—that make us see more class. the salt of the earth. By as mu

When Winter brings



Mentholatum brings soothing COMFORT

How many of your days and nights were made uncomfortable last Winter by colds and other such annoyances? This Winter, with the aid of Mentholatum, you can get more real comfort and pleasure out of life.

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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Problem of The Postponed Wedding Day W

Seen in the Store

Horoscope for Tues

the Delay Is Too the Long, Exclusive Attention Cannot Be Expected.

By Martha Carr

Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a man, since the last of October, with of the fact that the first of

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BUNCH of us are giving small Sunday afternoon tea. We would like you suggest

iches, both open and closed. Caviar, sprinkled with grated d-boiled egg yolks. ese and grated pineappl ate de foie-gras Anchovy paste. hutney sauce with fried bacon.

ears old, also in need of clothing. We do not want these things for othing. I can sew and have rather knack for style. My husband is carpenter and can do repair work and can also work around awas and shrubbery. I can cook, lean and serve, and take care of hildren. I am a practical nurse and can drive a car.

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I must tell you that neither I for my husband, have any contagious disease. His illness is due to war service and mine involved an peration. However, we are both trong enough for the work I have mentioned. Of course we are trying, through the regular channels of employees. of employment to get work. If any-one writes you have my address and we shall be so very glad to to to them. Of course we can both furnish the best of references. NERVY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a 4-year-old son and am separated from my husband. My mother has been taking care of tim while I have been working. Now she is a widow and wants to work. I would like to know of some school or home where my boy would be taken care of, so as to eep him away from the streets. I you could answer my letter this week. WORRIED AND BLUE

There are some fine orphans' homes here, but since you do not say whether or not you can pay something or whether you want just a day nursery or a regular home for him, you would be wise to consult the Children's Aid Society 340 North Vandeventer. They will help you place him in the way you have in mind.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Laus Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot gipe advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-tless an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.





Who Said:

W no odla:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Go West, young man, go West."

2—"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

3—"Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

4—"The sleeping fox catches no poultry."

5—"O death, where is thy sting?"

6—"Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

Fruit Gelatin Salad One-half package len

Turn to Page Four, Column Four for the answers.

One cup boiling water. One-half cup seeded grapes. One-half cup diced canned p

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Pour water over gelatin nitxture, stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients, pour into glass mold, chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce. Top with saind dressing.

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Cannot Be Expected.

Mrs. Carr:

By Martha Carr

You are in a rather embarrassing

If this man's circumstances made

ise and ripe olives.

Slices of layer cake or individual akes or cookies, candied orange

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munity lost its self-control and tynched the man. The incident But Chapman—a young man of an-old and proud family—did not for-get it. It hurt him so deeply that

he could not sleep or eat.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, Chapman went down to the town, hired a hall, and held a penitential service—though neither a priest ner a preacher—in which he invoked the forgiveness of God upon the community. No one attended the service but the janitor of the hall and one policeman, sent to keep order. None the less, Chap-man poured out his soul in a litany of lament, as if confessing the sing

It may seem futile at first, if not difference, in face of such an out-burst of anger; but he could not de-it. No, he felt too keenly, as if the public iniquity had become a pri-vate bereavement, and he saw the logic of such acts.

For if a mob can break into a

due process of law, it can also loot home, take my property, and wreak its fury upon me at the behest of its passion. No one of us knows when he will need the proaction of the law, and if there is no

mad the whole advance of man is delayed, if not set back indefinitely. It is such sensitive, suffering care—that make us see more clearly and feel more vividly. They are Pate de foie-gras Anchovy paste. Chutney sauce with fried bacon. the salt of the earth. By as much basted cheese mixed with mayor

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# Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post - Dispatch

# Problem of St. Louis Women Answer Prof. Joad The Postponed

Wedding Day Word! Prof. Cyril E. M. Joad should have known that. Since the Delay Is Too the publication of the review of Long, Exclusive Attention his belligerent autobiography with its cryptic subtitle, "Under the Fifth Rib," in the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis women have been expressing their opinion of this English master of arts who refers to HAVE been going with a man,

HAVE been going with a man, since the last of October, with whom I am very much in love, which is asked me to marry him, but has asked me to marry him, but cause of the fact that the first of cause of the fact that the first of the company at a substantial interpretation of the company at a substantial int this company at a substantial inthis c talong very well, in fact, between talong very well, in fact, between swe have more than many of the narried people today. I do say that we would have to cut down a great feal in fact, more than either of us are used to, but I think it's worth it. He thinks if I really loved him I would be willing to wait and I hink if he loved me he would be willing to sacrifice for me. Who's right?

If we did decide to wait do you hink I should go with him only, or concerned his challenge that they

hink I should go with him only, or concerned his challenge that they hould go steady? RED HEAD. that women do not stimulate the ntellect, and the third that the home woman of today is merely a can-opener. These charges they most vehemently deny in words that certainly should make the pro-

osition; to insist upon marriage is hardly the woman's prerogative. And yet, I think the postion taken by this man is a little casual and mool. Besides, if he is rather more than reconciled to the postponement the wedding day, he should not fessor's ears burn.

Dr. Harriet S. Cory admits that some women undoubtedly are bores because "one could hardly expect the bores to be men." But the wedding day, he should not ak too much in the way of excludhere is her statement. Joad should he postponement really imperative, hen you could, and would, adapt yourself; as it is, I should not instrupen marriage at this time, but should insist upon reasonable free-

"Prof. Joad insists that he finds women bores. With much feeling he shouts the 'fact' to the world.

heeping us up and has been won-derful to us in every way. As it happens, though, we could not get clothing we could wear and we

HOLLAND

Prof. Joad insists that he finds may out could and would, and specially as it is, I should not interpreted; as it is, I should not interpreted; as it is, I should not interpreted; as it is, I should not interpreted and provide the professor really succeeded in proving by that well-bear more and the professor really work and the professor really work and the professor really work and the professor. They fascinate him, the form and the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is a small Study and termon of the world. It was possible to the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is a small study that they (tree and the professor). They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is the professor. They fascinate him, the form what he called the professor is t

# Pique Holds Its Place as Decoration

ments. "And I can't help but wonder whether his viewpoint probably is because he is older and has never married. As for the opening cans, I have plenty to do besides that. I have plenty to do besides that. I have help, at least part of the time, but I think that there are lots of good mothers and good housekeepers who do not do all the work.

"I don't believe that women are "I don't believe that women are

soon mothers and good housekeepers who do not do all the work.

"I don't believe that women are more inclined to be petty than men are. There are just as many petty men as petty women, And I can't believe that women are a drone on the market!"

Mrs. Frederic Blaine Clarke, long active in club and civic work, probably knows more women than any other woman in St. Louis. When asked for her opinion she remarked that Prof. Joad reveals a spleen against the opposite sex that hardly manifests the calmness supposed to be an attribute of the philosophic mind.

"Any man or woman who indites one half of the people of the earth is always wrong," she declared. "Sweeping statements discount themselves.

"Women are unintelligent bores,"

To introduce that dramatic touch.

"Women are unintelligent bores,
says he. So we may be to Prof.
Joad, but he lays himself open to
the supposition that he has not met
the intelligent ones or that they
have not been interested in him.
We are human beings before we are
men and women and we should be

friends with other women. The world is full of long-established friendships among women—tender, kind and frank in their relationships. The master of philosophy seems to have moved in a very circumscribed world where he has not known of the millions of women who make up the average, and to whom life means husbands, children, homes and the activities that contribute in little ways to make life happy.

manded of her older sister.

Since some ladies of luxury will said of hair pins or powder or sage with some good cream—just enough to smooth the skin. A good in spite of the trend toward tall-leurs, St. Louis stores have collections with queenly details. Bands of white ermine on the three-quarter leaves a stage with some good cream—just enough to smooth the skin. A good hand lotion may be used instead.

The scrubbing process may be discontinued in two or three weeks, but the use of creams or lotions when making ready for the trip with your little girl, try hard to winter months.

When making ready for the trip with your little girl, try hard to find or invent a few different things which, given to her one by one, will occupy her on the train, life happy.

this man Joad's old stuff, reveal a stragic side of that unhappy genius. Sex animus, and this goes for both century ago two women writers a little too naive to be without professor. He is a little too naive to be without professor. He ell wrote a novel depicting the psychological and social suffering that about a pushed the man forward. Go forth that the professor wish that to cease, has its roots in some form of frustration. Any physician could whileper that to the professor. He ell wrote a novel depicting the psychological and social suffering the professor ways has been the woman that that keeps the whoels turning. Does and make a name for the family has been her plea to him. In other words, she has been the 'man' too?

"And Joad has another weakness and not a very attractive one, especially in a philosopher—an itch for public attention. This lures him into a psychological exhibitionism which a normal human being would shrink from.

"Some women undoubtedly are "Some women undoubtedly are one could hardly expect all the bores to be men. But one of of itmulation."

"Some women undoubtedly are the fault is not with the sure st ways for a man to get the professor wish that to cease, and make a name for the family has been the man' forward. Go forth the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long that the professor wish that to expect a long t

for wear with suits seem to be pat-terned after those the coolies wear and the other half after the hats of Mexico. A black fabric straw with shallow crown and wide brim turned down like an overturned For on Tuesday dishpan illustrates the former trend, while a navy baku with wide upturned brim illustrates the latter. Each has a matching grosgrain

When you are purchasing Indian ceads of silver metal be certain to

# CLINIC

BEAUTY

tachable capes which drape about the shoulders accompany most of these new gowns. Thoughts. After a country is not to intrude upon anyone's reserve. (Copyright, 1934.)

# The Traveler And the Rules Of Courtesy

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM taking my little girl on a five-hour train trip to visit my mother, and while she is there I am going by sleeping car to New York for a week with an aunt of my husband, as her guest. Will you tell me what I ought to know about train manners so as not to be train manners so as not to be awkward or impolite? We will share a twin bedroom in the New

York hotel.
Answer: Rules of courtesy are the same everywhere—only so. Meaning merely that you are thrown so

closely with other people when trav-eling, that you must be more than ordinarily considerate. You must not take more than your allotted space on the train (or for cabin of a boat)

white. If you're undecided about white. If you're undecided about when and we should be judged first on the grounds of common humanity.

Cold be better than black and white. If you're undecided about white. If you're undecided about white. If you're undecided about when and we should be judged first on the grounds of common humanity.

Cold weather and high winds forten do as much damage to legs frock that has double frills of black and white. These outline the arm holes, extend the entire length of the neck, and form a clever little hem line flounce. The result is naive enough for the sub-debutante friends with other women. The world is full of long-established friendships among women—tender, kind and frank in their relation—

Since some ladies of luxury will insist upon dressy spring time suits enough to smooth the skin. A good in the train, spread a clean towel.

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A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

# Routine Matters

For Tuesday, Feb. 26. as when it comes along.

"Characteristic."

We now have our diagram of ourself showing where we think we belong in degree of plus-ness and minus-ness, or male and female qualities, on the four planes of living. We will shift our estimate as we progress in self-knowledge, but this is a good working diagram for the time being. We have connected our four points with a heavy line, giving what might be termed a "characteristic," or pattern, of ourself. In my own case, I have estimated myself as 80 per cent male on the emotional plane, 90 per cent hale on the intellectual plane, 20 per cent female on the emotional plane, and 10 per cent female on the spiritual plane. Perhaps that will give you a picture of "Characteristic."

Never try to bake anything the oven along with a cake.

# Should Be Cared

By WYNN

K EEP sand out of the bearings with opposite sex and also between master and man, especially in afternoon and evening. Get routine matters worked out; be ready for the right kind of new

with baskets in every block as shown, or with basket blocks alternating with plain blocks.

Pattern 405 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of a block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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Escalloped Potatoes

Vegetable Salad

Three cups potatoes

Two-third cup green beans.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday you are entering a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation, depending under hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation. See hearing a period of responsibility and possible limitation.

# for whom we could work, to get a two clothes which are still in wear-able condition. We have a boy 5 rears old, also in need of clothing. Willy Nilly Has Basket Quilt P More Trouble With

His Stalled Auto ing. I can sew and have rather knack for style. My husband is carpenter and can do repair I carpenter and can do repair
work and can also work around
hwns and shrubbery. I can cook,
clean and serve, and take care of
man, of Puddle Muddle, was
on his way with Mrs. Quacko
on his way with Mrs. Quacko

mid can drive a car.

I must tell you that neither I Duck in her one-and-a-nam Duck coupe to get his automobile to my husband, have any contaginor my husband my h

var service and mine involved an operation. However, we are both strong enough for the work I have as it was too small and he had of employment to get work. If any-one writes you have my address and we shall be so very glad to to them. Of course we can both HAVE a 4-year-old son and am

They had not gone very far y when Willy Nilly 3-10 St. V cried: separated from my husband. My mother has been taking care of im while I have been working.
low she is a widow and wants to

work. I would like to know of some "We're 'way over ichool or home where my boy Mrs. Quacko, and would be taken care of, so as to bumping terribly."

There are some fine orphans homes here, but since you do not be whether or not you can pay something or whether you want lust "I should say something is wrong!" he said. "We've just lost a wheel." It was dark before Willy Nilly had

hist a day nursery or a regular lit was dark before Willy Nilly had put the wheel back on and they consult the Children's Aid Society.

Mo North Vandeventer. They will At last they reached the place were off again.

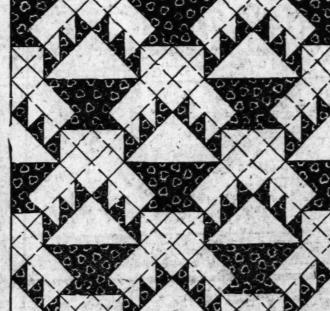
At last they reached the place where the automobile Two-Wayz had been stuck in the snow. Even though it was dark, the night was not very cold and Willy Nilly had been glad to notice that the snow all over the countryside was melting quickly.

"Where's my car?" Willy Nilly exclaimed. "I don't see it."

"Are you sure this was the place where it was left?" Mrs. Quacko asked.

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to
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ive advice on matters of a
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Basket Quilt Pattern



BASKET

PATTERN 405 would be taken care of, so as to let heep him away from the streets. I sure would be grateful to you of you could answer my letter this word," she answered as she lifted her right webbed foot from the pedal and with a wing pulled on the word, words up into a prim motif that makes a most her right webbed foot from the pedal and with a wing pulled on the emergency brake.

There are some fine orphans'

Willy Nilly got out.

There are some fine orphans'
homes here, but since you do not word in should say something is should say something is words up into a prim motif that makes a most attractive quilt block. Basket designs containing flower motifs had a great fascination for the needlewoman of the past. And we, today, show our appreciation of their quaintness and charm by adapting their patchwork baskets to our modern needs. The pattern is effective either with basket blocks alternating a period of responsibility.

Three cups potatoes,

Two-third cup green beans, One-half lima beans, One-half cup diced celery,

Paris Shows

New Weaves,

This Year's Wools Fall

Soft Folds and Grace

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, Feb

Many Shade

# Hate Won't Hurt Unless You Let It

It Is a Weak Thing So Don't Be Helpless Before It, and Give It Power.

By Elsie Robinson



ing my neigh-bor's comfortable Status Quo. As a usually guni for me; wh snooty talk, I should have tak-But I couldn't! I could be suffi-

ciently calm in the face of al- The model is Joan couldn't be calm in the face of hate.

It did something to me. Something tangible. It not only meased up my mind and spirit but it gave me the litters physically—as some visious. Marsh of Movies.

crystal

jitters, physically—as some vicious slow poison would have done. Part of the disturbance, of course was caused by my own anger. Hate made me furiously angry. The injustice of it! If I'd tried to hurt anyone, it would have been my just due. But to hate me merely be-cause I was what I was to hate -I couldn't understand it; I

Hate got my goat. Gave me, literally, the blind staggers. How many days, months, years have I wasted — I wonder!—shadow-boxing hate. Plenty of them. And then gradually, I began to make a tre-

nendous discovery.
I BEGAN TO DISCOVER THAT NEEDN'T BE HELPLESS BE-I had been blaming Hate for the

demoralization of my life. I had been thinking of Hate as a hideous Power. But hate wasn't a Power. Hate had no power—UNLESS I GAVE IT POWER. HATE couldn't

What was Hate? Why was Hate? It was the gesture of an angry, frightened spirit—a spirit that wanted to strike and hurt because it was angry and frightened.

What had made it angry and frightened? Sometimes I had, by

my own carelessness or selfishness. And when Hate was my fault, it was up to me to face and fix that But oftener Hate came from the

bitterness or envy or confusion in himself. In either case, whether I caused the Hate, or whether it wa the other fellow's own stewing. Hate, itself, was only a gesture.

AND THAT GESTURE
COULDN'T HURT ME UNLESS

It might make plenty of outside trouble for me. It might mess up my outside life. But I didn't live in my outside life, in the things I owned, or the things I did. My real life lay deep inside, in the things I thought and the things I felt. And over these things I had control. HATE COULDN'T TOUCH

HATE was the product of anger and envy and fright. But Hate couldn't pass on that anger, envy and fright to me-un-less I permitted it. Hate couldn't even bewilder me.
But how could I prevent it? BY

UNDERSTANDING IT. IF I ONCE UNDERSTOOD WHAT LAY BEHIND HATE, IT COULD NO LONGER MAKE ME ANGRY. If a frightened child struck me, I didn't become angry, did I? If a sick or insane woman in her delirium called me names—spread vicious stories—even menaced my life—I didn't hold her responsible, did I? I took responsible, did I? I took reasonable precau-tions to protect myself but I didn't get rattled; I didn't let my inner life be demoralized.

No, I accepted it as I accepted the other nuisances and accidents of life-and went right on with my

work and dreams.

Then why not accept Hate in the same way? Hate, too, was the frantic gesture of a sick soul. If I understood the gesture—if I understood what lay behind hate—I would see that Hate was a weak, not a strong thing, and the sick spirit-behind it was pitiful, not powerful.

Stuffed Eggs Eight hard cooked eggs. One-third cup salad dressing. Three tablespoons chopped pick-

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon chopped pars-

Cocoanut Fudge

Two cups granulated sugar, one cup rich milk, one-half package occoanut, one tablespoon butter. Boil sugar and milk until soft ball stage. Remove from fire and add vanilla, occoanut and butter. Beat until creamy. Turn into a buttered dish and cut into squares.

# A FROCK FOR MID-SEASON



# TODAY'S PATTERN The Answers 1—Attributed to Horace Greeley, American journalist and statesman and founder of the New York Tribune. 2—From the English poet Thomas Tusser's "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," written in 1573, in which he states what is to be done in every month of the year and gives minute instructions for the regulation of domestic affairs in general. 3—This is in Alfred Tennyson's famous elegy, "In Memoriam," which was begun shortly after the death of his friend Arthur Hallam and not finished until seventeen years later.



A Model for a Bright Spring Print

HERE is nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighter up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the neckline add

ley.

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks, add dressing and seasonings and when blended, roughly refill egg white cases. Chill and serve.

a chic note. For added interest tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

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# Defense Bids And Doubles At Contract

What the Experts Do With Certain Hands of Defensive

By P. Hal Sims

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EXPLAINED why I prefer a strategic double to an overcall with an aggressive type of hand with which most players would automatically overcall—as with a six-card suit headed by K Q 10 and A Q outside. Let us take a slightly less aggressive hand with which the declaration is not so necessarily confined to one suit. For instance, Sa x x Di. X J z Di.

very urgent invigo four or not. If HAL SIMS monds, I would be

clined to pass and see what the emy will do. If the next player enemy will do. If the next player bids, you can judge from your partner's action what to do. If he rebids diamonds, I would next bid three hearts, showing him the nature of the double; if there is no heart fit, they may double and you can now go back to diamonds. If your partner fails to rebid but the opener does so, you can remain on the defensive; they may misplay the hand because you have told them nothing about your holdings; if there is a play on the diamond suit, they are likely to go wrong over it; you may will defeat a game contract. If, however, the bidding goes—one spade, double, pass, two diamonds, pass, pass, two spades, pass, pass, now I would defend the part score, opponents having signed off. I

The Answers

years later.

4—Poor Richard, in Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," makes this remark while wondering "how much more time

sleep."
5—Taken from the Bible, 1
Corinthians, Chapter 15:55.
6—From the Common Book of
Prayer, Collect for the Second Sunday in Advent.

Casserole of Beef

of the roast beef. Cut the lean meat of cold roast beef into small cubes, removing any fat or gristle. Boil one-fourth pound macaroni in salted water until tender and then

drain. Add leftover gravy, stewed

drain. Add lettover gravy, stewed tomatoes, allowing two cups of tomatoes to one cup of meat. Put into a casserole, alternate layers of macaroni and meat, pouring tomatoes over each layer of meat. Cover top with buttered crumbs and bake for one-half hour in a moderate

Pillows should be aired frequen

Pillows should be aired frequently so that they do not acquire that musty, disagreeable odor. Many persons have heads that perspire while they sleep and this airing is most important to have the pillows sweet-smelling. Pillows stuffed with hair instead of down prove headful to the head of the that they are the that the thing that the head of the thing that the thing that the thing they are the thing that the thing they are the thing they are the thing that the thing they are the

beneficial to the head that

and doubled an opening spade bid. The player on my left bid two no trumps, which his partner took to three. I doubled. My partner held sp. 8 2 Di. 9 9 8 7 6 Rus 4 2 Cl. J 9 8 2 and rightly led the four of hearts. This set the contract 900 as the

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# Here and There On the Big Street

Home Life of the Stars.
At close of day Miss Verta Bray
Is fond of reading Dickens.
Miss Crepe de Chine, the Follies draw."
"But why is she angry?" said.
"But why is she angry?" said.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

On Sundays raises chickens.
When Chester Croon comes he at noon
He always feeds his fishes.
When Hotsy-Tot is off the lot
She dries the supper dishes.

If we ever do a column called:
"Last Night I Dreamed" it will
include: "That in one of the
Broadway delicatessens I dreamed

saw a herring eat a songwriter!

| fight back stage and you called it a

And Bob Hope of "Roberta" knows a movie star who lost her job because she was too expensive. They had to hire a double for the four-syllable words!

misses the case, and instructs he be sued in a civil action. The other night at one gay place a lad refused to pay his check, so rather than go to the bother of a suit, the manager took him outside and said: "Why don't you pay?"

"Because I won't," was the answer, "what are you going to do about it?"

"This year's wools are woven till night.

This year's wools are woven the figure in graceful lines. Me of them are woven "tone on ton with irregular stripes or chemistry. They took enough for the bill—and gave the waiter a \$10 tip!

Rodier makes a new wool fabrich, waische amount a property of the property of the same color making their design.

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Ain't It So?

David Murray sympathizes with radio comedians. Most of them are on the air only once a week—and the humor magazines come out only once a month.

Project Mark 1 to So?

Rodier makes a new wool fab which weighs almost a pound which weighs almost a pound which weighs almost a pound in a "pepper and salt" effect, has crisp feel and is not thick. I designers say you can crush allow in it, pack it and its twist thread makes it impossible

Business Man.
Take it from a school teacher, Imagine!

One of the darlings of a cafe show snubbed this column last night, after the editor of it smiled his usual greeting. But ahe threw her pretty nose to the ceiling and passed on. "Well," said the puzzled columnist, "what'd I do now?"

"She's sore," explained a friend, "because you wrote that she had a "Take it from a school teacher, who has spent most of her working days in an East Side school. She believes none of her time has been awasted because of the laughs she gets. To one small Mehoofsky, she asked: How many seasons are there?"

"Two," he replied.

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When you double a bid in one major suit, your partner may assume that you are prepared for, and in fact desire, a lead of the other major suit, even if you do not bid it. Unless he has a good safe natural lead in his hand, and this is unlikely if they take the declaration away from you, he should lead that other major suit. Specifically if you finally double, this is a command to him to do so if he is in the lead, unless you have meanwhile bid some other suit. Some time ago I held go. X x x D. X and doubled an opening spade bid. The always on my laft hid two no gaining a trick through an injudi-

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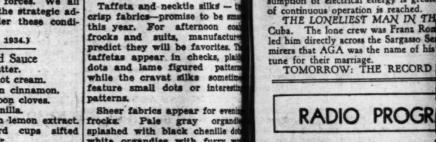
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This year's wools are woven to fall in soft, heavy folds, cloaking the figure in graceful lines. Most them are woven "tone on tone with irregular stripes or bars to the same color making their design."

Rodier makes a new wool fabry which weighs almost a pound yard. It is woven of twisted thread in a "pepper and salt" effect, has reek— crisp feel and is not thick. It ne out designers say you can crush sleep in it, pack it and its twist thread makes it impossible wrinkle

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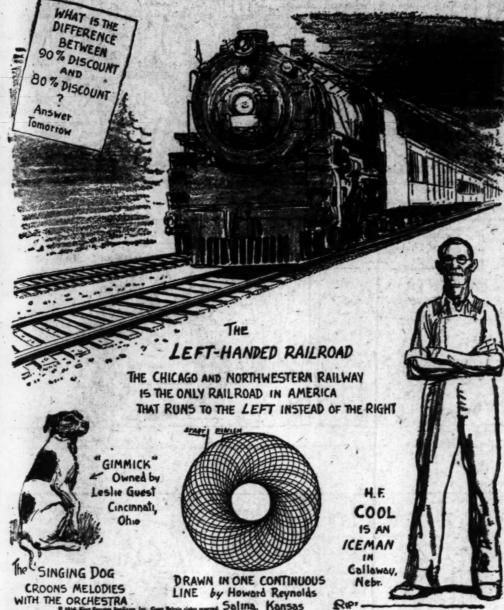


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The Left-Handed Train List of Radio Programs

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Salma, Kansas EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE MORE BUSINESS THE LESS EXPENSE—While this is not true where automatic and multiplex systems are used, in the open and closed system of manual telegraphy there is no electrical current transmitted over the telegraph line between signals, because the bar is held down by the magnet and the current flows through the line. The consumption of electrical energy is greatest when the circuit is idle and keys closed, and it gradually decreases until a state of continuous operation is reached.

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THE LONELIEST MAN IN THE WORLD—In the spring of 1929 a small sailboat entered the harbor of Havana, Cuba. The lone crew was Franz Romer of Germany, who had spent 58 days at sea during his solitary voyage which led him directly across the Sargasso Sea. On the tiny single sail was written the word AGA. Romer informed his admirers that AGA was the name of his sweetheart, for whom he was making the voyage in hope of gaining sufficient for

3:45 KSD-LADY NEXT DOOR; chil-

tune for their marriage.

TOMORROW: THE RECORD ROD AND REEL CATCH.

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY.



CHAPTER IX By HORACE WALPOLE PRISBY,

nan-at-Large. Wish me and my readers could get together sometime for just an informal chat—there are so many of my memoirs that I would like to tell in confidence. In fact, many of the outstanding events between 1900 and 1925 was repeated to me on a promise that I would not say a word about them. I cannet afford to make enemies of the big interests—whose ears must be burning this minute—as I think how, in 1901, the hairpin business was flourishing and investors were buying stock in buggy concerns, and the big insurance companies were investing in livery stables.

I was, as I recall, an astute man of business besides being an accurate and polite croquet player. Many is the deal I talked over between shots, as I stood, foot planted on ball and mallet poised in mid-air. I modestly claim credit for equipping many a humble home with a protecting lighting red. I sold and delivered more than seventeen cast iron lawn deer in one WISH me and my readers could country," re-

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Among the people who don't know the value of a dollar it seems we'll also have to include about half the nation's economists. But so far, of course, we don't know which half.

LITERARY NOTE

(Lamar, Mo., Dem light. The school has a literary ciety and meetings at which papers are read and subjects discussed. Robt. Briley read the paper for the week and among other things was a reflection on the behavior of a young man whose name was not given. Jim Brennan called Briley to the front of the room and demanded the name of the writer of the article. Mr. Briley told him it was against the rule to divulge the names of the various writers. it was against the rule to the names of the various writers.
At this Brennan struck Mr. Briley twice. Brennan was arrested.

"It's not the people who make the laws that matter in this

# COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

They certainly do if one's conception of "acting like a woman" is the docile, demure, straight-laced (both morally and physically), over-clothed woman of the early Victorian period—the most dishonest, hypocritical age, I think, in modern history. Women behave more like human beings today because they lead a much more active, vital, dynamic, natural life, and this makes them more honest, more interesting and vastly more human.

The best opinion is against it. Often it seems to set up stuttering. Drs. Bryng Bryngelson and Thomas B. Clarke, Minnesota University, report, in the Journal of Heredity, a study of two families through four or five generations where stuttering seems to have been induced in numerous individuals by efforts to change from left to right-handedness. Dr. Bryngelson also studied one hundred and twenty-seven school children who stuttered and found eighty-one per cent were persons who had been shifted from left to right-handedness. Better let nature take its left-handed course.

Charles A. Beard and George H. E. Smith assert in their fine, new book on the recovery program, "The Future Comes," that history does not repeat itself at all. It is easy to point out a few great circumstances in each period that are somewhat similar to those in some previous period, but history is not an orderly process at all. It is just a swirling tide of human passions, mixed with a little intelligence now and then. On the whole, it does go forward and humanity does slowly progress.

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2:00 KND—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. kwk — Radjo Guild. "Loyalties," by John Galsworthy. WEW—Moments with Masters. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD — RAY HEATHERTON, Bartings. KSD — RAY HEATHERTON, Barrione.

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—Musicale.
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# Sense and Nonsense By CAREY WILLIAMS

A MAN in Paris played the saxo-phone for 16 hours without stopping. That's one way to have sax appeal.

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A Los Angeles man left his will on a ladder. Maybe he figured a lawyer wouldn't want to break a possessions in grandmother's name.

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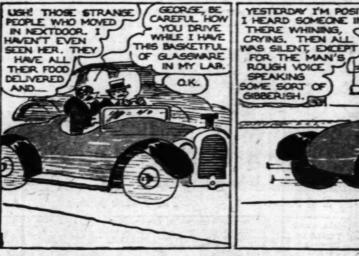




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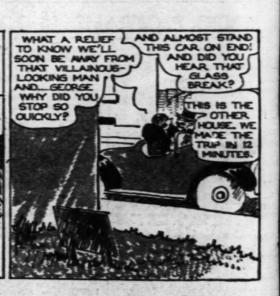
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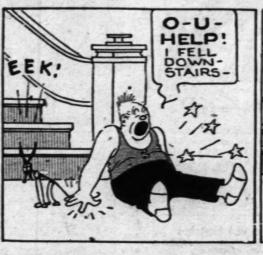








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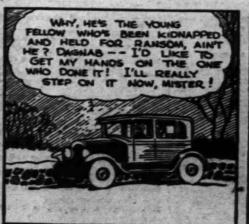
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Watching the Snails Go By

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lbert, Ruler of the Belgians, Lies in State After Torchlight Procession in Streets of Capital.

100,000 BOW HEADS AS CASKET PASSES

Prince of Wales, Boris of Bulgaria and Carol of Rumania to Attend Funeral on Thursday.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20 - Subjects of Albert I, King of the Belgians, oured by the thousands into the lack-draped capital today to view he body of the ruler who fell to is death while mountain-climbin Saturday. Royalty from other lands came, too, and knelt at the bier to

which the body was borne in the light of torches last night. Persons of all ages and socia circumstance formed a silent line outside the palace. The palace will be open for the same purpose to morrow. The body will be removed Thursday to the old Cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral services Burial will be in the royal crypt

at Lacken.

The King's body lay in state i a small room on a wing of the second floor of the palace.

The thousands passed in slow fill beside the bier. It was the first time the citizens had seen the

King since Saturday, the day h

left Brussels on the mountain climbing expedition.

Belgian Flag Over Body.

As the body lay on its black shrouded resting place, the head was wrapped in a heavy bandar. The face was much paler than a Sunday. Only the face was a posed to view, for a Belgian flag covered the body below the head. Hundreds of women left the motuary chamber weeping. The were delays in the passage of the long line of mourners.

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One disabled veteran stood at a tention beside the bier. He face his dead sovereign and snappe into a rigid salute. For more that a minute he held that salute againally attendants had to urge his

Three aides-de-camps of King ert stood watch on either side candles. The walls were draped black and silver. The floor w covered with offerings of flower From early morning came ti line of people. They swung in great arc on the Grand concour in front of the palace. It was t first sunny day since the King death.

People Form in Double Line.

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As the people entered the palathey were formed into a dour rank and escorted through the great halls of the main floor a sup a marble staircase past a state of Athena.

Police guided the lines outsethe palace but inside the task weaken over by plume-hatted Roy Guardsmen and red-coated formen in knee breeches, all wears black gloves and black bands their arms.

In the last room which the pele entered, previous to entered.

ple entered, previous to enter the mortuary chamber, attenda were busy at two tables hand pens to passersby who hurrie signed the register.

Many notables were allowed pass through ahead of the gene

public.

The former Empress Zita of A tria was one of the first to before the body this morning.

Ambassador Dave Hennen M ris of the United States will lay wreath at the casket tomorrow behalf of President Roosevelt, whas designated the Ambassador represent him at the funeral Thiday. The Ambassador will be companied by his entire embastaff.